# THERE'S NO BETTER VALUE

IN THE PUBLISHING WORLD

Than The

UNBEATABLE COMBINATION

Of Your

HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

And The

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

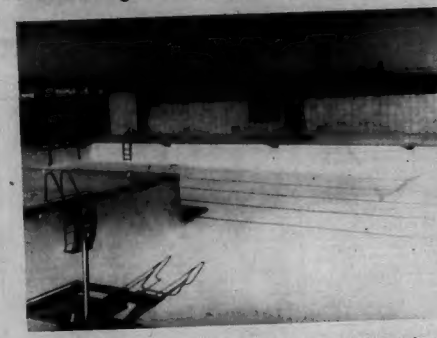

# PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

10¢ PER COPY

Vol. 7 No. 30 August 15, 1962 A. Playford, Publisher Box 130, Drayton Valley.


## Swimming Pool Nears Completion



Running well ahead of schedule Western Swim Pools Ltd. are putting the finishing touches on Drayton Valley's swimming pool. Ken Nybeck of Camrose is headman for Western Swim Pools Ltd. and on the local job Dave Murrie has been pushing it along at a good clip. Work was started on June 19th and the pool will be ready for filling with water by August 18th. A couple of days of testing will then be required before the pool is ready for use by the public.

The pool is 10 foot 6 inches deep at the deepest part and three foot 6 inches at the shallowest end. It will require approximately 50,000 gallons of water to fill it. The dressing rooms are being constructed by Buchholtz Construction and are almost completed.

At the deep east end there are two diving boards. one a four metre board and the other a two metre board. Rollers under the diving boards may be adjusted to give the diver the amount of spring he desires.

The Drayton Valley Pool is the third one the Swim Pool company has put in this year. The other two are at Lacombe and Red Deer. The company is currently bidding on two others for completion this year, one at Drumheller and another one in Edmonton. Swimming is becoming increasingly popular and most towns of any size either already have a pool or are planning to put one in in the near future.

Located as it is in Rotary Community Park, adjacent to the tots wading pool, the new pool will do more than supply Drayton Valley residents with healthy recreation. It also will be the means of attracting people from outlying districts to the town. Heated as it will be the pool will have a five month season.

## NEW ROADWAY STARTED

Clearing was started recently by the Alberta Highway Department on the new exit and entrance road for the north end of Drayton Valley. The clearing will be a new highway access road which will cut at right angles with the highway, and come in on the far them end of 50th. street diagonally. The new road will eliminate the very dangerous entrance to the highway on the northside of town, which now cuts into the highway at a very bad angle. When the new access road, is completed the old one will be blocked off where it comes into the highway at present.

When completed it will make possible much better signs denoting the entrance to Drayton Valley from the highway. At present people coming to Drayton Valley for the first time often pass it by and keep on booming on down the highway, till they come to Violet Grove and realize their mistake.

Directional signs placed on the highway at present are of little value on account of the acute angle at which the Drayton Valley entrance road runs in off the highway.

If, in the near future, 50th street is paved south to the highway and large directional signs are placed there too, visitors will have a better chance of finding the town.

## District Personalities

MR. BENJAMIN WILLIAM HEROLD

This week's personality is one of those aggressive, hard-working individuals that just exactly fit into the pattern of this comparatively young and bustling community. In fact, we might almost call it a modern success story, since Mr. Herold readily admits he came here with an old Ford car, six children, and but little else. And since coming here he has successfully conducted a number of business ventures.

Mr. Herold was born in Hanna, on a farm. He took his early schooling in Hanna and finished in Rimbey, where his farmer-family moved to. He came to Drayton Valley in April of 1958 and worked briefly as a hotel employee. He then took over as manager of Western Trailer Park. The in July 1958, he and his wife Elsie formed a partnership and started B &B

(Cont. on page 4, Col. 1 )

## CFRN To Present Local Program

DRAYTON VALLEY DAY ON CFRN RADIO

On July 28, 1962 the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce met with two representatives of Radio Station, CFRN, Edmonton. The purpose of this meeting was to outline a proposed CFRN/ Drayton Valley promotion for August 21.

CFRN RADIO representatives were Jack J. Foster, Promotion Manager and Peter Chapman, News and Public Affairs. The purpose of this broadcast is to promote the town of Drayton Valley to every single listener in CFRN's vast coverage area.

The broadcast will start at 5:30 AM and will continue direct until 7:00 PM in the evening. It will feature interviews with our mayor, President of Chamber of Commerce and other civic and government officials.

The CFRN Minutorial at 6:10 AM and Topic for Today at 6:10 PM normally done by News Director Bill Hogle will be done by Mr. A. Playford, Mr. Playford will choose his own topics and announce them over 1260.

Keep the date in mind - Aug. 21 Drayton Valley Day on CFRN RADIO, 5:30 AM to 7:00 PM. Dial 1260, 50,000 Watts.

## Farmers Meet to Form Group

THE CITIZENS MINERAL RIGHTS AND JUSTICE LEAGUE.

Reported by Ron Smith, Publicity Chairman.

Some 50 district farmers gathered in Drayton Valley Legion Hall August 7th to hear Mr. Roger Leffeuf, from Calgary present the matter of Citizens Mineral Rights and Justice League. This league has been formed by farmers in Alberta to protest low payments on well site rentals, as outlined by the Alberta Government.

Guest Speaker Mr. Roger Leffeuf from Calgary called for a Tax Free Alberta through an Arab oil deal, Mr. Leffeuf spoke for three hours backing up his talk with facts and figures. For the farmers the league asks a minimum of $600. per year for well site rental as compared with $300. or less that most farmers receive today.

It was then decided to form a local and sign up new members. This was done with more enthusiasm than skill and as a result it was long past midnight before the last pipeline got buried.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 2 )

## BOWLING

ANNUAL BOWLING MEETING SUNDAY

The general annual bowling meeting will be held on Sunday evening, August 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Recreation office. This pre-season meeting is possibly the most important step in laying plans for the coming bowling season which officially gets under way September 8. Anyone and everyone interested in the bowling game are requested to be on hand for this one. The more people present, the more consequently the winter program will be that much better.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 1 )

# ADS

**DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC**
Dr. H. SHIMBASHI DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON.
1:00 - 5:30 MON. THRU FRI.
BUS: PH: 542 - 3535
RES: PH: 542 - 3540
Located Next Door To Post Office

DRINK RUINING YOUR LIFE? A.A. 542 - 3752

**SPRUCE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE**
Accounting, Auditing, Payroll, Income Tax & Samographe Service.
At present servicing accounts in Drayton Valley, Evansburg twice monthly.
Very reasonable rates ---------
Estimates will be given upon Phoning GL5-9208 or HU 9-9348 between 9 - 12 A.M.
Write to 12351 - 126 Street or Box 148, Spruce Grove.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELLING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information Phone HUdson 9-2727 or HU 9-2304 or write Mr. Osborne, 14915 Stony Plain Road. Edmonton.

**EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.**
P.O. BOX 522
4920-54 St. Red Deer.
Call Red Deer Collect.
PH: 346 - 2561
346 - 5445
No Charge For Mileage On Funerals.
"24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulance"
ALBERTA'S FIRST PUBLIC OWNED FUNERAL CHAPELS

DON'T FORGET
**JACKPOT BINGO**
Every Wed. night in the Elks Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Sponsored by the B. P. O. Elks.

FOR SALE
Residential Lot - All Utilities - wooded - $250.00 plus accumulated frontages. PHONE 542 - 3240.

WANTED: High School boy to work part time. Duties include office cleaning & printing. After school during school term. APPLY NOW TO "Capital Letters" SCHLUMBERGER OF CANADA, Drayton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE: 9.6 HP, Evenrude Outboard, $65.00 Also 1952 Chev, Low mileage on new motor, $195.00 PHONE: 542-3861 after 5 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1954 Windsor Deluxe Chrysler Sedan. Good condition. APPLY: Western Trailer Court Lot 128.

FOR SALE: Diaper Washer with hand wringer, $15.00 Cash. Apply Western Trailer Court Lot 128.

FOR SALE: 1960 Safeway Trailer and 8' x 8' porch. Interested in taking skidhouse as part payment Very good buy. Apply Lot 125 Western Trailer Court.

MONUMENTS, gravemarkers, grave covers, free installation Warburg Agencies. Phone 22, Warburg.

**LANDREVILLE & MUNRO Plumbing & Heating**
24 Hour Service
PHONE: - 542-3944
OR: - 542-3901
Box 357-Drayton Valley, Alta.

**CROWN LUMBER**
HAS THE RIGHT GARAGE FOR YOU

- ROOF STYLES TO MATCH OR COMPLEMENT YOUR HOME.
- YOUR CHOICE OF EXTERIOR FINISHING MATERIAL.

FEATURING: Famous, all-steel Berry garage doors - and, waterproof Crown Z douglas fir plywood.

ONE-STOP SERVICE: Fast, accurate estimates given free whether you build it yourself or have Crown do the entire job or part of it for you.

CALL CROWN RIGHT AWAY! ..... put an end to winter car starting problems and gain that extra outside storage space you need.

Materials for 12' x 20' garage (less exterior finish) as low as
**$230.00**
NO MONEY DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $10.00

GARAGE DOORS - 2 Sizes,
8 x 7 - $50.95
9 x 7 - $59.95

**CROWN LUMBER**
COMPANY LIMITED
DRAYTON VALLEY
PH: 542-3065

**AVON**
can be your "road to SUCCESS."

NEED SCHOOL FUNDS?

HOUSEWIVES like yourself are earning good income by representing Avon Products. Excellent opening now available in DRAYTON VALLEY. Part time. No experience necessary. Write today. Avon District Manager, 10046-113 St., Edmonton or Phone GA 42309 (Please include your phone no.

RESIDENTIAL LOT FOR SALE: PHONE 542 - 3124.

WANTED: Newer 4 bedroom house to be moved. Must be in good condition. PHONE 108, Warburg.

**EVERLEIGHS**
**DOG BOARDING KENNELS**
IT DOES NOT MATTER WHETHER YOU ARE GOING TO EDMONTON FOR THE DAY OR EUROPE FOR THE WINTER, LEAVE YOUR DOG OR OTHER PET AT EVERLEIGHS KENNELS, LOCATED 11 MILES SOUTH OF DRAYTON VALLEY THEN 1 MILE WEST.

FOR SALE: 1959 Pontiac Cheap for Cash. PHONE 542 - 2078

FOR SALE: Upright Piano, Recently tuned. Mrs. A. Baxter, Phone 542-3767.

3 ROOM BASEMENT SUITE FOR RENT: Available September 1st. Suitable for working couple. Private entrance. PH: 542-3438.

FOR SALE: 2 year old - 2 bedroom skidhouse 18' x 36'. Complete wiring and plumbing. Owner being transferred. ESKIMO TRAILER COURT- PH: 542-3036.

FOR SALE: 1955 Monarch 4 dr. Excellent throughout, reasonably priced, would consider small trade. PHONE 542-3851 - Jim Mussell.

ROOM FOR RENT: Room for 2 people. PHONE 542- 3464.

WANTED TO BUY: 4 or 5 room house that can be moved. Apply Lloyd Nelson. Buck Creek.

FOR SALE: 3 Speed Bicyle, 26" wheel, like new. Light, speedometer & carrier. PHONE 542-3523.

FOR SALE: 1 Automatic washer-$100., Electric stove- $100., Fridge- $125., Large crib-$25., Youth bed- $35., Kitchen set- $20. PHONE 542 - 3532.

**Employment**

National Public opinion company requires experienced interviewers to conduct interviews with professional people. Exceptionally high rate of pay. 5-8 dollars per completed interview. For application, write to Drawer C Box 120, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 1952 Buick. Good buy for cash. APPLY: Ed's Corner Field Service, Violet Grove.

FOR SALE: Camping Outfit. 9' x 12' tent- 2 sleeping bags, & 2 air mattresses. PH: 542-3222

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1956 8' x 33' House trailer. APPLY: Bud Liegman, 11 mi. north & ½ mi. West of Drayton Valley.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT: Various types. PH. 542-3240.

ROOM FOR RENT: Sharing. PH: 542 - 3548.

**D.V. COMMUNITY KINDERGARTEN**
AT 2 P.M.
IN UNITED CHURCH BASEMENT.
Tea will be Served.
Limited enrollment.
Registration Fee - $1.00
Classes to commend on Sept. 10th.
PH: Mrs. R.C. Bellward, 542-3173.

**NOTICE**

D.V. FLYING CLUB GENERAL MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 8 P.M. on THURSDAY, AUG. 16. at the LEGION HALL.

WANTED: Good farm home for 1 yr. old Collie Dog. (Also doghouse) Free PHONE 542-3787

**Pembina News Advertiser**
"SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT".
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 129 Phone 542-3535
Art Playford -------- Editor.
Mail Subscriptions - $3.00 per year in Canada, $3.50 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa....

**COLOR FILM PROCESSING**
USE US FOR Black and White finishing too. Complete stock of Kodak Films.
Jacobs Studio DRAYTON VALLEY BOX 191 PH. 542-3455

**SALE BY TENDER**

Unit 680 - 1959 Pontiac 4 door sedan. Serial 9711909626 Engine W 140625 6 cyl. std. transmission.

Unit 671 - 1959 Ford 4 door sedan. Serial 45 8 EK 89-504357 V-8 Automatic.

Above units can be inspected at Socony Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. District Office at Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Terms - Cash

The highest or any bid not necessary accepted.

Sealed bids marked ( Bid Tender on Unit ?) should be mailed or delivered to above address to be in our hands not later than 12:00 o'clock noon August 24, 1962.

**Tenders For Purchase**

Tenders are called for Purchase of the old Library Building on The Elementary School Grounds. Tenders must be in by Wed. August 22, 1962. Forward tenders to: F. W. Maddock, Entwistle, Alberta.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS
PUBLIC SALES OF LANDS

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, Chapter 334, R.S.A., 1956, the following lands will be offered for sale by public auction, to be held in the office of the Development Officer for Improvement District No. 77 in Drayton Valley, Alberta, on Monday, the 27th day of August, 1962, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Improvement District No. 77

| Pt. of Sec. | Sec. | Twp. | Rge. | M. | Area |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pt. S. W. | 23 | 49 | 7 | 5 | 143.54 |
| Pt. N. W. | 26 | 49 | 7 | 5 | 1.41 |
| (C. of T. 147-D-180) | | | | | |
| S. W. | 32 | 51 | 7 | 5 | 159 |
| Pt. S. W. | 5 | 50 | 8 | 5 | 148.85 |
| Pt. N. E. | 6 | 50 | 8 | 5 | 1 |
| ( C. of T. 55-B-115) | | | | | |
| Pt. S. W. | 36 | 49 | 8 | 5 | 121.70 |
| ( East of River) | | | | | |

Violet Grove

| Lots | Block | Plan |
|---|---|---|
| Pt. A. | 4 | 3165KS |
| (C. of T. 229-J-155) | | |
| Pt. D. | 4 | 3165KS |
| QC, of T. 90-M-171) | | |

Rocky Rapids

| Lot | Block | Plan |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | 1 | 5046KS |

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing Certificates of Title.

Reserving thereout all mines and min erals.

Terms and conditions of sale will be announced at the sale, or may be obtained from the undersigned

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta this 30th day of June, 1962.

A. W. MORRISON
Deputy Minister.

WANTED: Elderly lady to live in fond of children as mother's helper. 2 children 2 & 4 yrs. old, for full information contact Mrs. R. Belva, Rocky Rapids Gen. Store

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank all district and Drayton Valley residents for their help in making our opening day a great success.

We also wish to thank Les Oscar, carpenter, Bill Nordquist, painter Mapleleaf Construction, Buchols Construction, MacCalder Construction and various other suppliers for their contributions.

CHIEF SALES AND SERVICE
Your Farm Supply Headquarters

**THANK YOU**

E & B Trailer Court would like to take this opportunity to thank all tenants for their co-operation in the past year in making E & B Trailer Court a better place to live in.

Annual Awards for 1961-62 were: Nicest and Cleanest Lot: First Prize Joyce and Jim Gow. Second Prize Lee and Ray Rainforth; Third prize; Vivian and Ed Vanloosen.

We would also like to thank the judge for time and effort contributed.

Elsie and Ron



**Solo STORES**

**ERNIES SUPERMARKET**
SAVE MONEY EVERYDAY THE SOLO WAY

**B.C. PEACHES**
NOW AVAILABLE AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES

**GRAPES**
CAL. RED MALAGA OR CAL. GREEN SEEDLESS
2 LBS 49¢

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PORK CHOPS | BONELESS | Lb. 79¢ |
| BEEF SHORT RIBS | | 39¢ |
| PORK LOIN ROAST | BONELESS | LB. 79¢ |

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO **Soup** NEW PACK 4 10 OZ TINS 49¢

JELLY POWDER **Jell-O** LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER 5¢ PKG.

DRINK MIX POWDER
**FRESHIE** ..... Pkg. 5¢

LUNCHEON MEAT
**KLIK** 12 OZ. ..... 2 Tins 89¢

LIBBY'S 15 OZ.
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** 3 TINS 79¢

ALPHA TALL
**MILK** 6 TINS 99¢

B. C. FIELD
**TOMATOES** BASKET 5 Lbs. 89¢

B. C. PICKLING
**ONIONS** SILVERSKIN ..... 2 Lbs. 39¢

SUNKIST FROZEN - 6 OZ.
**LEMONADE** PINK OR WHITE 6 Tins $1.00

YORK
**PEANUT BUTTER** 48 OZ. TIN 99¢

## FASTBALL

Three of our Drayton Valley lady fastball players were lined up with an Edmonton team; the Edmonton Police Fastball Team, over the weekend of August 5th to go up to Peace River and play ball.

The three Drayton Valley girls were Shirley Seiben, Germaine St. Louis and Doreen Toyviene. With the unbeatable combination of our local lassies and the Edmonton Policewomen it was almost a foregone conclusion that the money would come south.

In the first game against Peace River our girls and the Edmonton gals took Peace River for a 4 to 1 score. Their next game was against a Grande Prairie aggregation and they took them 13 to 9.

It was an all-expence-paid trip which the girls enjoyed very thoroughly. The on top of that they brought home top money of $100. All three of the Drayton Valley players were playing in new positions. Shirley played first, Germaine shortstop and Doreen played second. A very creditable performance for our three feminine fastball players.

## From Scoop's Notebook

Bill and Elsie Adams left recently for Edmonton where they will now make their home. Bill works for Halliburton and has been bumped up the promotion line a little and will now work out of Edmonton.

Recent visitor during our Rodeo was Herb Bunz, formerly of Drayton Valley, now of Whitecourt. Herb, is with Socony Mobil Oil. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce in Whitecourt and was here as Club representative for the Whitecourt Lions Club. His and the misus and the rest of the family were on vacation at the time.

THIS IS UNDER "OLD NEWS" DEPT: Lorne "Abie" Stevenson big nuts and bolts man from Stevensons' Hardware, D.V., took his vacation at Clear Lake and in Manitoba areas, in the vicinity of Wawanesa, home of the Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co. He reported that crops were beautiful in that part of south central Manitoba. We personally saw our long, lonely climb to fame from Wawanesa, so know the area well.

Mr. A.L. Bellveau, father to Pat Bellveau of Gol lad Ltd. was here at Rodeo time, visiting with the Drayton Valley Bellveaus, Mr. Bellveau Sr. is a War Veteran, having fought in the Boer War. He is 85 years young.

Also visiting the Bellveaus recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cooke, of Hinton, with their Rodeo fans family, Mr. Cooke is engineer at the Pulp plant in Hinton.

Passing through Drayton Valley recently was the man who was in large measure responsable for all this action we have been seeing around here for the past nine years or so, Mr. Jim Warke, Socony Mobil Oil geologist who believed in the beginning of the past decade that this was a rich oil bearing area. He sent in seismic crews and then the first historic rig went in, February 1953 and then before long, BOOM, he hit was off and the Pembina Field was off on its Meteoric flight into oil history. Mr. and Mrs. Warke were on their way to Jasper and stopped off here en mare.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanderlin for the Rodeo weekend were Mrs. Sanderlins' mother, of Edmonton, her sister and brother-in-law Sgm. T.O. Brue, of the R.C.M.P. stationed at Brandon, Manitoba and their daughter Jeanette.

In addditon the Sanderlins' daughter Mrs. G.F. Hicks, of Terrace B.C. with the Sanderlins grandchildren Wendey and Brent were visitors at the same time.

Wayne Davis, of Watson Lake, Yukon was a recent visitor in Drayton Valley at the home of his brother Keith Davis.

Rolling along next to a Merc, with a payload of kids on the road north to Dawson Creek recently we stopped at Whitecourt and so did they, at the same gas station. There we learned that the kids had taken a look at your licence number and had said " He must work for the government, with a licence number like that" If they only knew."

Mrs. K. Booker, of Gibson, B.C. is visiting with her son and his family, the Don Bookers. With them she holidayed in Jasper Park. She enjoyed this section of our great western country very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Rehberg, of Santa Rosa visited the Henry Dansigenes here. Mrs. Rehberg is Henrys' sister. ( see "Highlights" for further information re the Dansigenes).

Super saleslady Mrs. Susan Sams with Avon Connection, won a refit Edgerator as her award for being top saleswoman in western Canada. Who says opportunities are limited in Drayton Valley?

What a story to take home ! Don't know how many local folks read that item recently in one of our better known daily papers relating how an R. C. M. P. patrol car was driving up a lonely road in northern Saskatchewan when they came across a white male, dressed in noddings but his shorts walking up the road. Of course they stopped short to find out what gives, and learned that the gentleman was from a point south of the border and was vacationing in the area. He had been stretched out comfortably almost in the altogether in the trailer that their car was pulling while his wife drove the car. It appears she stopped to let a black bear cross the road and he got out the back of the trailer to see why she had stopped. After Brain got across the road wifey took off, unaware that the was outside in his underwear. He had tried to flag a ride or two, but just imagine stopping to pick up a man on a lonely northern road dressed in nothing but his B. V. D.'s. Would you do it? Neither did anyone else until the brave Mounties came along. They chased the car and trailer for 70 miles before they finally united the man with

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 3)

## Fire in Goliad # 3

At 5:20 a.m. fire in the Process Bldg. at Pembalta No. 3 gas processing plant caused shutdown of the small plant. There were no injuries to anyone involved. Steps were immediately commenced to repair damage and to restore operation. No estimate of damage are available as yet, but it is believed to be superficial.

The probable cause of the fire is being determined. Pembalta No. 3 is one of eight satellite gas recovery plants in the Pembina Oilfield. It is suspected that the plant will be in full operation in a short while.

# YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

YOUR CASH DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR M M STORE

POTATOES NEW 10 lb. BAG 45¢

KING SIZE Surf 37¢ OFF $1.19

PICKLES McLARENS WAFER 32 OZ. 2/99¢

JELLO INSTANT PUDDINGS FAMILY SIZE 2/37¢

Leg of Lamb 69¢ LB.
Lamb Chops 75¢ LB
Lamb Shoulder 55¢ LB
Lamb Stew 39¢ LB

Ballet Tissue 4 ROLLS 39¢

STAFFORDS STRAWBERRY JAM 2 LB. TIN 49¢

SOLO 2 LB. PKG. MARGARINE 2/89¢

KOOL AID OR FRESHIE 10/99¢

LETTUCE FRESH, CRISP 19¢ EACH

SUNRYPE APPLE JUICE BLUE LABEL 48 OZ. 2/73¢


DISTRICT PERSONALITY (Cont. from page 1, Col. 5)

Trailer Court; this venture proved quite successful right from the start. .

In early 1959 Ben formed Chief Wire Line Ltd., which he operated. In October of 1960 he built E & B Trailer Court in Rimbey. Still reaching out, in early 1961 he formed Chief Grader Service.

His latest , and what may well prove eventually to be his largest business venture came in the past few weeks when he set up Chief Sales and Service, a farm supply service, which he operates from the Chief Wire Line office on west 50th, Ave. Mr. Herold had an official opening for this new business on August 10th. with many local Chamber of Commerce members, businessmen, farmers and farm suppliers present at the opening. This new farm supply business will fill a need in this community, which is becoming increasingly aware of the potential value of the rich grey-wooded farmland that stretches for miles in all directions.

He married Miss Elsie Hankins, of Rimbey. They have six children between the ages of 7 and 16. Ben is a member of the Rotary Club, and is their representative on the Boy Scout Committee, he is a member of Chamber of Commerce, The Herold family are members of the United Church.

An enthusiastic booster for Drayton Valley and this community Mr. Herold fortees a great future for this area. He feels the town will grow steadily in size. The entire family like Drayton Valley very much; says Ben: " I like it so well here that I would like to spend the rest of my life here."

An average of nine churches on this continent are visited by fire every day.

## WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of July 29th to Aug. 4th.

July 29, Mrs. James Berglund, ( Linda) girl. 7 lbs. 9 oz.
July 31. Mrs. Mike Yasinchuk. ( Cuteride) girl. 7 lbs. 10 oz.
July 31. Mrs. Forest Erikson. (Margaret) boy. 7 lbs. 7 oz.
July 31 . Mrs. James Ferguson. (Bernadette) boy. 8 lbs. 0 oz.
August 1, Mrs. Wayne Law. (Kathaleen) boy. 7 lbs. 7 oz.
August 1. Mrs. R. Gerald Jackson, (Emelda) girl. 8 lbs. 3/4oz.
August 2, Mrs. Kathleen O'Soup girl. 6 lbs. 2 oz.
August 3, Mrs. Charles Davies, (Sherry) boy. 6 lbs. 14½ oz.
August 4, Mrs. Robert Nelson. (Shirley) girl. 8 lbs. 7 1/4 oz.

Week of August 5th to 11th.

August 7, Mrs. Gustav Jorgensen. (Anna) boy. 8 lbs. 14 oz.
August 9, Mrs. Lawrence Dion. (Evelyn) girl. 7 lbs. 2 oz.
August 11, Mrs. Archie Griffith (Evelyn) boy. 6 lbs. 10 oz.


# Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of July 29 to August 4th.

August 1, Mrs. R. Gerald Jackson,(Emelda) girl. 9 lbs. 3/4 oz

Week of August 5 to Aug. 11th.

August 9, Mrs. Lawrence Dion, (Evelyn) girl. 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Lawrence Dion may drop in at Lloyd's and pick up their baby spoons.



# CHIEF SALES & SERVICE

Come in and meet Ben Herold

your farm supply dealer and order office PHONE 542-3840

LOCATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM NATIONAL SUPPLY


## GYMKHANA NEWS

Howdy: well another Championship Gymkhana is over, quite a number of local residents made the trip into the show at the Edmonton Gardens on Saturday night. Our Queen Candidate, Beth Brown, didn't win the title, she placed second highest in horsemanship, second in personality and what pulled her down was her ticket sales, however there is always another time and many thanks to those who did get out and really sell tickets. Bobbies and Cliff whitelock were successful in the Rawhide Race, placing second and our Relay Team in the inter-club competition won the Pony Express Relay, the team was made up of Jackie Harke, Beth Brown, Bob Bretz, and Cliff Whitelock, congradulations gang. Then on Sunday events g the point scoring gymkhana for Aug. was run off at the Rodeo Grounds, a fairly food crowd was on hand to watch the events run. following are the events and the three first place winners,

1, Adult Flag Picking: Ed Laurer, Bob Bretz, Orville Eascott.
2, 20 & Under Stake Race: Charlie Swap, Dennis Portas, Wanda Kelly
3; 11-14 Stake Race: Lloyd Matlock Berry McCullagh, Margaret MacCullagh. 4, Adult STake Race: Jackie Harke, Ed Laurer, Corine Dix, 5, Adult Polen Ed Laurer, Corine Dix, Orville Eascott,
6. 11-14 Poles Lloyd Matlock, Margaret MacCullagh, Donna Jenkins, 7, 20 & Under Poles Charlie Swap, Charmaine Bretz, Wanda Kelly, 8. Adult Barrels: Billy Bills ), C. Cott Orville Eascott, 9, 11-14 Barrels Lloyd Matlock, Berry MacCullagh, Marg. MacCullagh, 10, 20& Under Barrels: Charlie Swap, Charmaine Bretz, Wanda Kelly.

Preparations are now under way for the 2 day show on Labour Day Weekend, starting with a dance Friday night Aug. 31 in the Recreation Center and Gymkahana & Rodeo events on Sat. afternoon followed by a Rodeo cue Sat. evening at the Rodeo Grounds and again Sunday the final of all the events.

All 11-14 & adult riders who are interested in taking part in a musical ride and precision team are asked to be at the Rodeo grounds Thursday evening as soon after 5:00 PM as possible, we hope to see a good turn-out.

Having lost track of which wire was which in the electrical connection he was repairing, Larry called his wife to hold one of them for him. "Feel anything, Katie?" he asked.

"Nothing at all," she reported.

"Good--now just don't touch the other wire or you'll probably drop dead!"

Modern man goes to his club when his wife talks too much. Primitive man rushed for his.




# CLEARANCE Sale

BUY FOR NOW
BUY FOR LATER

CLEAN SWEEP OF FASHIONS ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK AT LOW LOW PRICES

ONCE A SEASON SAVINGS ON SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS AND BLOUSES. COME, SEE AND SELECT FROM MOST WANTED STYLES IN EVERY POPULAR COLOR AND FABRIC -

SIZES TO FIT EVERY ONE MISSES, WOMEN'S AND JUNIORS. - BUT NOW ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE, SO BE EARLY AND BE SURE YOU GET THE FASHIONS YOU WANT.

CLEARING AT
DOLLY'S STYLE SHOPPE

SALE STARTS
SAT.AUG. 18 – FRI.AUG. 24

ALL SALES FINAL - NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES.


# Gormely On Sports

OILERS DROP SERIES TO CASTOR

The Drayton Valley Oilers lost it in their bid for supremacy in Pee Wee 'B' Provincial Playdowns . The Drayton Valley team went down to defeat ahead of a spirited Castor crew in a great series played in Castor last weekend. The Castor boys were to have played here on August 6th. however, because of the inclement weather the two games were cancelled and the entire series was moved to Castor to be completed last Saturday and Sunday.

In the first game played Saturday afternoon the locals showed the effects of the wearisome two hundred mile jaunt. This plus a bad case of the jitters, the boys got off on the wrong foot and were down 12-1 after three innings. At this point it looked like a genuine rout. however, the Drayton boys led by Stan Lachak and Jerry Hudsal went out and got three runs of their own in a thrill packed third inning and from there in they really made a game of it, They could not however, dent the commanding lead set up in the early stage of the game. The final score of the game read 15-6 in favor of the Castor team.

Sunday's game was a different story all around, The Oilers facing elimination in this best of three game series made as gallant a do or die effort as ever you would care to see. It was a great game from start to finish. A crowd of some five hundred people cheered wildly as the two little teams went at each other in professional style. Once again Castor took the lead but this time it was a slim 1-0 lead after two innings of play. The locals evened the score in the third and at the end of the four it was 2-2. Castor took a 3-2 lead in the fifth and made it 4-2 in the sixth while Drayton was held scoreless. In the top of the seven seventh Stan Lachak came in to make it a 4-3 ball game and it looked for a time as if the scales would balance in favor of the Valley team. One man out, one run down and two men on was the picture at this stage but on out at first and a pop up which was easy prey for any infielder spelled finis to the Oiler hopes.

The Drayton Valley team had their chances but could not capitalise on the openings. In the second inning they had three men on and one man out but two quick outs put an end to that threat. Again in the third they seemed to be headed for the better times with one run in. the bases loaded and nobody out but a couple of fly outs and a putout at first marred Drayton's golden opportunity. Castor on the other hand. never had such scoring opporunities but they played a steady, determined game and finally it payed off with that one all-important run. Acnally there was little to choose between the two teams. The Oilers seemed to be more prone to errors especially in the opening game and personally I think this idea of ball control was the deciding factor in the series. There was no doubt but the long road trip hampered the Oilers somewhat especially in the first game and Castor undoubtedly benefitted from the tremendous home town support, but those are merely facts and in no way excuses for defeat. The better team won it fair and square and they certainly have our very best wishes for their championship series against Hughendon next weekend.

The Oilers really camoto life in a five inning exhibition fixture which followed the final official game Sunday afternoon. In this one the Drayton boys carried away a 14-9 victory. Both coaches were more less operating on bench reserve strength and compared to the official games this was rather loosely played. Drayton had one big inning, the third and this was the deciding factor in this "nothing" game.

The Castor hospitality was most outstanding. Our players were invited to various homes throughout the district and cared for Saturday night and until game time on Sunday. We were waited on hand and foot and those people were the perfect hosts from the time we checked in to town until we bid the final goodbye. It was a tremendous experience for our boys and certainly a most enjoyable week end for coach. George Lecky. Nick Urchyshyn and myself. When athletic competition can be carried out on such basis of sportsmanship, good will and friendship it is more than doing its all important part in the over-all growth and development of our youth.


PH: 542 – 3058
VALLEY VALET
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS, L. Barnard. .Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash
SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

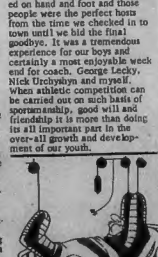


Cardfum THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

2 shows daily. 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. matinee 2 p.m.

Fri. Aug. 17 - "THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" George Stevens, Millie Perkins, Color.
Sat. Augu 18 - "HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT" Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss, Jack Carter.
Mon. Aug. 20 - "HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT" Color.
Tues., Aug. 21 - "THE PHARAOHS' WOMAN" Linda Crisal.
Wed. Aug. 22 - "THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN" Donald O'Connor. Color.
Thur. Aug. 23 - "BELOVED INFIDEL" Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr. CinemaScope.
Fri. Aug. 24 - "BELOVED INFIDEL." Jerry WAlN production.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

He: "It will be real simple for w to get married, darling. My father is a minister."

She: "Okay, let's give it a whirl. Mine's an attorney."

# The Chapel Hour

## MAGNIFY THE LORD

Taken From Unity - August, 1962
By Esther Freshman.

"My soul doth magnify the Lord,
And my spirit hath rejoiced in
God my saviour".
To affirm this in full belief is
to know that your healing is
already in process of attaining
full perfection.

One of the most powerful and
re lebrated utterances of the
Bible is that given us by Mary
at a time prefacing the greatest
event in history. The chosen,
young mother of Jesus stood
before the most mysterious
happening of life. Assigned to
a divinely strange mission, she
came to confront her God. It
was not a bewildered fear that
she took to Him, and certainly
this young girl had cause to
know such. It was not even an
awed wonderment that she
brought. She came to Him simp
ly with an unmistakable sure-
ness of Him. We are told:
'And blessed is she that believed
for there shall be a fulfillment
of the things which have been
spoken to her from the Lord."
This pure belief, this knowing-
ness, is treated in the Scripture
and then we hear Mary's glorious
prayer:
"My soul doth magnify the Lord,
And my spirit hath rejoiced in
God my Saviour,"

In our desire to increase the
efficacy of our spiritual life,
we employ certain words.
Certainly prayer is a part of
this effort, and we know it as a
vital part of our life. Faith is
another part, and we are
constantly studying various ways
of strengthening our faith. But
there is a word that is no longer
commonly used to-day in a
religious sense, and it is a word
that can be translated import-
antly into our life, specifically
in our use of Truth. It is a word
that appears constantly in the
scientific field, and we will
see that in our lives, without
actually mentioning it, we
frequently borrow its processes
for use in a negative way. The
word is magnify.

To magnify means to most of
us a process of enlargement.
The increasing of the size of
something in order that we may
better see it and understand it.
This word translated into action
in our spiritual life is vital.

If we could take some part of a
poll, it might be interesting to
visualize our approach to God
when we go to Him in prayer. I
think most of us agree that the
highest number of prayers are
probably on the side of what we
feel is an appeal for help in
some sort of need. And next,
perhaps, could come the simple
"thank you" prayers, sometimes
briefly thought, or breathed
forth when the need is answered
or at least when there is appear-
ent success to our particular
dilemmas of the moment. But
certainly we would be pretty
safe in saying that most of us
do not approach God in a spirit
of magnification. Our spirit is
more apt to be one of varying
desperation, and the prayer
audible or thought, is apt to
come forth reduced to: "O
God, help me."

I can hear the question: "Why
is it necessary to magnify, to
enlarge God? It isn't. But it is
necessary that we have the
proper perspective for ourselves
We certainly know to magnify

We certainly know how to magn
magnify our problems. Mary's
first two lines of the glorious
Magnificat are not a mere
preface to my prayer. They are
not just a polite salutation to
her Lord,

"My soul doth magnify the Lord,
And my spirit hath rejoiced in
God my Saviour."

To affirm this in full belief is
to know that your healing is
already in process of attaining
full perfection. We know that
the important element of
prayer is to bring more of God
into our life. Our magnification
of the Lord is to put ourselves
into proper relationship with
Him, and it puts into proper '
perspective any challenges we
feel that we have. We are very
highly qualified in magnifying
a fear. Paradoxically, we can
make a "big thing" of lack.
We can so magnify a concept
of poor health as to make it
practically consume us. So,
first, we do not magnify God
to make Him greater, nor to
pacify Him, but to bring His
good into our consciousness in
the place of the problem. And
secondly, as we magnify God,
we make ourselvesgreater.

In the Biblical sense to magnify
means to extol. And extol
literally means "to raise." So,
in this process we elevate our
mind to God. We raise our
frail, inadequate self to the all
powerful, great self. We enlarge
our concept of His presence
within us.

We are told in Scriptures that
God comes to us as the "still
small voice." Ordained co-
creators with God, it is our
priveledge and opportunity to
magnify this idea in our life,
to enlarge it, and bring forth
full conception of Him and
His goodness. This magnificatic
of the divine is each individual
opportunity. We have been left
entirely free to do this and we
have been given full power to
be able to do this.

To magnify means "to cause
to be held in greater esteem."
And so we make it our business
to become more aware of God's
greatness within us. There was
a startling, challenging sentenc
of Charles Fillmore's in the
September 1961 issue of Unity
magazine. He said: "It makes
all the difference imaginable
how you name your Lord."
When we go to God in prayer,
how do we name Him? Well,
let us be honest. Haven't you
often told Him just how you
wanted your prayer answered?
I know I have, and certainly
this is to name Him somewha
inadequate. Definitely it is to
give Him a little less than the
all- powerfulness that we so
glibly claim for Him. Let us
be honest just a little more. I
confess that more than once I
have been quite guilty of being
a little afraid that He would not
give me just what I thought I
should have. Isn't this to name
Him a little less than I believe?
And along with me, haven't
you felt sometdmes that maybe
He would not quite have time,
or might not want to be bothere
with some lesser problem that
was burdensome at the moment?
This would be to name Him
something just a little smaller
than the sum of the attributes
we claim for Him, would it not
Yes, the naming of the Lord
can, indeed, make quite a
difference, as Mr. Fillmore
says. The big reasons for using
prayer is to bring more of God
into our life, and so often we
go at it in reverse. We try to
bring more of ourselves and
our problems for God's
recognition.

I have been very inspired be a
close friend's reaction to
bereavement. His loss was a
very unexpected one, even
shocking. My friend was quite
ill in the hospital. His wife,
whom he loved dearly, had
just paid him a visit, and she
had started to the hospital
foyer to await the arrival of her
taxi. She never reached the
foyer, nor was her husband to
see her again. They found her
in the hospital corridor, her
heart had stopped. Instead of
sinking back, overwhelmed with
the shock of his loss and his
own illness, the husband
summoned strength from a
power he and his wife had
known well. He made his
recovery and proceeded to
carry on a devotion for the
relief of asthmatic children, a
resident project his wife had
dedicated herself to during
her lifetime. Magnifying His
Lord, he contemplated the
Lord's divine love and made his
expression of it, his business.
I was present the afternoon he
gave a complete research facil
ity for the benefit of the
children in the name of his be
loved. The family and close
friends that were blessed, uplifte
as this loving man raised his
voice above his heart's tears
to say a few words as he offered
this gift in her dear name.

Now, humanly, there were
many things this man could
have felt in his loss at a time
when he already had great
need. But instead, he magnified
his Lord, knowing His greatness,
never questioning His love,
realizing that its expression
through him must be a perp-
etual service, and he continued
a gift that is destined to bring
relief to many.

(Cont. on page 7, Col. 4)

## Anglican CHURCH NEWS

ANGLICAN CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mrs. J. Tyler directed the school this year assisted by Mrs. V. Flesher. The theme for the two week session was "The Bible and I". Fifty-five children attended with ages from four to twelve. Mrs. Edmundson took the begin-ers, aged four and five years; Mrs. L. Williamson took the six year olds. Mrs. Fred Pearson had a primary group aged seven and eight and helped by Joan Will and Mrs. M. MacKenzie taught a larger primary group aged from seven to nine years assisted by Donna Beckett and Shirley Thrush

Juniors, nine to twelve , were taught by Mrs. Mel Baxter. Mr. Steers, the student minister, con ducted a brief service each morn ing, and organized games for the older children during recess.

On Friday evening parents were entertained by a programme per formed by the children. Handi-crafts were displayed.

Recess time at the Anglican Daily Vacation Bible School which closed last Friday.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

Fourteen Lutheran Church Bible School students, with their teachers and Pastor Steyer.

129 ATTEND LUTHERAN VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

In a well attended Vacation Bible School of the Lutheran Church at Drayton Valley the children of the community learned about Daily Living. In learning about God the children were taught that God created all things and still pre-serves it. But the most important thing they learned is that Jesus Christ has redeemed all people and that by faith in Christ they partake of Christ's salvation.

In teaching this year's V.B.S. 18 teachers and helpers gave their time and help to make our V.B.S. a success by God's grace.

In the closing program on Friday evening August 3rd the children presented a summary of the V.B. S. in word and song, which was enjoyed by the many parents. The parents and children also spent an hour of fellowship after the program with coffee and cake served by the ladies.

V.B.S. Teachers and helpers were: Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Elm er Buchholz, Mrs. Ted Schuman Mrs. Gene Rendfleish, Miss Judy Torgerson, Miss Jean Nordby, Mrs. Lidke, Mrs. Charbonneau, Mrs. Swanland, Mrs. Tookey, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. John Getzinger, Miss Judy Getzinger, Mrs. Twilla Getzinger, Mrs. Treit Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Hagman and Linda Freiman.

LUTHERAN CHURCH CONFIRMS EIGHT

In a Confirmation service in Em-maus Lutheran Church on August 6th eight young people renewed their Baptismal Vow. They con-fessed their faith in the Triune God, Father, Son and Holy Ghost. They also confessed that the Lutheran church teaches the true doctrine as taken from the Bible and by God's grace to re-main faithful to their Savior who redeemed them until death.

Confirmed were Donald Ander-son, Laverne Treit, Sharon Treit, Phyllis Treit, Gloria Home, Ricky Dressler and Garry Jansen.

## UNITED CHURCH NEWS

UNITED CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Mrs. H. Zolmer directed the bible school this year with an attendance of eighty six. The school ran for one week, ending on Friday afternoon, with a tea for the mothers. Handicrafts we were displayed and the children entertained their mothers with songs and recitations. Assisting Mrs. Zolmer were Mrs. H. Mac-

lure, Miss M. Mackenzie, Mrs. R. Macdonald and Mrs. J. Camp bell. Mrs. B. Byram was pianist and also helping were two high school girls Marcella Dixon and Marianne Kaarsemaker. Ages of the students ranged from four to nine years. Theme for the week was "The Bible".

## CHURCH OF GOD NEWS

CHURCH OF GOD VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Fifty children enrolled at the Church of God Vacation Bible School this year, Mrs. Johnson directed the kindergarten group assisted by Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. V. Senft directed the Jun-ior and Primary groups. Her ass-istants were; Mrs. Snell, Mrs. W. Green, Mrs. E. Madsen, Mrs O. Waddell, Mr. E. Markwell and Mr. Snell.

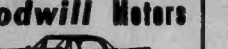
Secretary for the group was Edith Waddell and Mrs. Lindgren was in charge of transportation.

At the close of the bible school, a parents evening is planned, this will take place on Sunday evening, August 19th.



DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh Maclure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.,
Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc. M.D. L.M.C.C.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
OFFICES..... OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-2301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. Maclure 542-2261 Dr. Steeves 542-2213
HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Specter
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

Goodwill Motors



1964 Buick .....$695.00
1957 Meteor Pickup.....$675.00
G.M.C. 3/4 Ton.....$375.00
Allis Combine.....$375.00
FIND BETTER VALUES 2 Miles West of DRAYTON VALLEY AIRPORT, 4 miles west of D.V.

PHONE 542-2122 DRAYTON VALLEY
FRED ERB and SON
Palm Dairy Products and Daily Delivery
Homogenized and Pasteurized Milk
CREAM, BUTTERMILK, BUTTER AND
CHOCOLATE MILK EGGS
LOCATED NEXT PLACE EAST OF SCONA TIRE

CHIROPRACTOR
Dr. William Burns
D.C.
HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. - 12 noon
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
PHONE 542-3600 (By appointment if possible)

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (oxon)
OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
542 - 3478. Hours of Consultation..... 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Res. 542 - 2181 & 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT!

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS LTD.
FREE ESTIMATES PHONE 542 - 3935
Across from Firehall
Pressure Gauge, Calibrations, Oilfield Maintenance and Installation. Motor rewinding. Submersible pump repairs
E.A. FEATHERSTONE, A.E.I.E. Manager

## COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities , Limited

Homemade pickles add sparkle to any meal. To add to your collection try these.

PICKLED BEETS:

4 cups vinegar
2 cups sugar
1 tbsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. allspice
1 tbsp. white mustard seed
1 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. salt

Combine ingredients. Bring slowly to the boil and pour over cooked beets or carrots, in clear hot jars.

PICKLED CAULIFLOWER:

Cauliflower
1 quart vinegar
1/2 pint water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup white mustard seed
Cut solid heads of cauliflower in small pieces so they will go into a jar without breaking.
Wash well and cook in hot salte water from 3 to 5 minutes. Skim out carefully into cold water, then put into glass jars. Combine vinegar, water, sugar, white mustard seed. Let this mixture boil, and then pour over the cauliflower. Fill the jars full and seal.

PICKLED MUSHROOMS:

1 quart button mushrooms
1/2 oz. whole ginger
1 cup water
3 cups vinegar( white wine or cider )
1/2 oz. pepper corns
Pinch cayenne
Cut off tips of stalks and rub off skin. Rinse in salt and water and dry well. Boil vinegar and spices together until pleasantly seasoned and flavored. Remove spices. Put in mushrooms and simmer for ten minutes. Put in jars, when cold cover closely and store in a cool dry place. Yield: 3 pint sealers.

Homemade relishes -- easy to make, they keep for months and add zest to any meal.

BEET RELISH.

1 quart beets, boiled and choppec
1 cup cabbage, raw and choppec
1 cup horseradish
1 tsp. mustard
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 cups vinegar

Mix and cook 15 minutes. Put in bottles and seal. This is an excellent relish with cold meats, and a little bmay be added to pot-ato salad.

CARROT RELISH

2 quarts sliced carrots
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup cider vinegar
1 cup water
6 whole cloves
1 inch stick cinnamon.

Cook carrots until tender in a small amount of boiling salted water. Mix remaining ingredients together; boil 10 minutes; strain, add carrots and boil 5 minutes. Pour into sealers and store in your gas refrigerator. Makes 3 pints.

FRUITS RELISH

12 red peppers
12 green peppers
12 onions
2 cups vinegars
2 cups sugar
3 tbsp. salt

Chop peppers and onions. Cover with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain. Add vinegar sugar and salt, and boil mixture 5 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal immediately.

## THE CHAPEL HOUR

(Cont. from page 6, Col. 3)

A woman I know had been praying for security for herself and her young son Terry. The sole support of the two of them, she had "just gotten a little ahead", when her job was terminated. This would seem a strange sort of an answer to prayer for a woman of great faith, wouldn't it? How do you go to God in prayer in a situatio such as this? After the first reeling jolt, the woman cont-inued to magnify her God. "I know," she said, her voice assured, pleasant, "I know that this is all right and that He is seeing me through. The God I worship and love is great enough to more than handle this small temporary problem. Right now, I'm also almost grateful for a respite from daily bus trips to and from town, and it is a joy to have more time with Terry."

I steadied my own belief in her knowingness, I was aware of how well she had performed her services with the company that had let her go, and I was inclined to have some resent-ment at what I felt was a injustice.

Just two blocks from this woman's home there is a center of small business firms. Armed with her years of bookkeeping experience, she made some inquiries and foun a welcome for her offers to do part-time work for several bus-iness concerns. Most of the work is now being done at her home at a time when Terry is in school. freeing her later for needed com-panionship with him, and letting her have a part in his activities in which both of them had been denied. The accumulated salaries mean an increase in remuner-ation for her over the wages of her previous employment. Consid ering this, I found myself repeat-ing the beautiful lines:

My soul doth magnify the Lord,
And my spirit hath rejoiced in
God my Saviour.

This woman knew that God was greater than her problem, and like Mary, my friends is blessed because she fully believed in His willingness and adequacy to solve her problem. She did not separate herself from Him by enlarging her challenge until she could not see around it. Rather, she magnified Him, sure in her beliefs, knowing without the smallest bending of her faith, that His way would be right for her.

When we go to God in prayer, it is our personal time with Him. Nothing else is so important as our oneness with God. His power becomes all-adequate in our own thinking, our problems become small, and our relationship be-comes firm and accurate. When we go to God in prayer, lett us go to Him, to His allness, His greatness. Let us magnify Him, until before His adequacy, our needs are no longer in our consci-ousness, our problems are unim-portant before Him, and our spir-its can, indeed, rejoice in Him. our Saviour.

## GREEN ACRES

by Earl C. Lowe,
District Agriculturalist.

HAWKSBEARD REMOVAL

W. Lobay, Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control with the Alber ta Department of Agriculture, urges farmers in this province to cultivate all fallow land where hawksbeard is present. This op-eration must be performed im-mediately if seed setting is to be prevented.

As far a s roadsides and other un-cultivated areas are concerned, mowing the weeds now is one way of coping with the problem. With forage stands it may be pos-sible to lift the cutting bar on the mower high enough to clip the tops of these weeds if they are above the grass and legumes.

Narrow-leafed hawksbeard, now in full bloom throughout northern and central Alta., has a yellow flower and is easily confused with perennial sow thistle. How-ever, being a winter annual, it is much easier to control than any of the perennial weeds.

Hawksbeard can be handled in very much the same was as stink-weed and other winter annuals. so called because their seeds get their start in the fall rather than the spring. The aim of cultural control is to prevent new seeds from setting and to grow out those that are already in the ground.

The herbicide 2,4-D has some depressing effect on hawksbeard when spraying is done in the weed's early stage of growth but this chemical cannot be used on forage stands when a legume crop is present. A number of trials, conducted this year, in-dicated that a butyric formula of 2, 4-D known as 2,4 DB, gave good control in an alfalfa crop--eighteen ounces of active ingredient per acre was used on 20 gallons of water. Although there were some depressing ef-fects on the alfalfa, it seemed to regain its vitality and growth again. Further assessments are continuing to determine whether this butyric formula has a place in hawksbeard control.

ADVANTAGES OF SILAGE

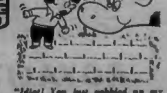
The many advantages of silage, justify considerably increasing its production in Alberta according to O. G. Bratvold, Supervisor of the Crop Improvement Service of the Department of Agriculture

Silage can be satisfactorily put up without any deterioration in quality when hay harvesting would be difficult without good weather. Moderately wet weath-er is not a handicap because go good silage could be made from material containing about 70 per cent water. Another advant-age of this type of feed is that coarse unpalatable material, which would not be eaten in hay form, becomes quite edible when when converted into silage.

Stockmen have found silage par-ticularly valuable for beef cows. It provides a succulent feed and nearly always contains an ade-quate amount of vitamin A. In fact the vitamin A content of most silage has placed a big part in preventing calving problems when it has been fed during the winter months.

It is important to use good mat-erial for silage because the en-siling process does not increase the nutritive value of the feed. Excellent silage can be made from oats, cut in the soft dough stage, and forage crops which were cut in early blossom.

JIM'S TREE FARM



"Mom! You just gobbled up my college education!"

Carelessness is our greatest enemy, education our greatest need.

# D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Doty

Mrs. Gordon Bowman's father Mr. George Hay, of Riverhurst, Sask. passed away on July 23, after a short illness. He is survived by his wife and three daughters. Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Bowman.

Dr. and Mrs. Machare expect David home very soon. David has finished his tour of duty in the navy and will continue his studies at Alberta College.

Mr. Cunnin has been transfered to the Royal Bank in Dryden, Ontario. The Cunnins expect to leave at the end of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Cunnin have given most generously of their time and effort to many community projects and will be greatly missed. Good-bye and good luck, Mr. and Mrs. Cunnin.

Mrs. Bryce Lindgren and Mrs. Ray Plotts were visitors to Cremor in late July. Both have relatives and many friends there.

Mrs. Magdalene (Grandma) Johnson is seriously ill in the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler were informed by long distance last week that they have become grandparents for the thirty first time. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Oxbow Sask. have a fine son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunington accompanied their relatives, Mr and Mrs. Raeburn , of California on a motor trip through Alberta and Central B.C.

Mrs. Alfred Suglie her son and daughter -in-law, and granddaughter of Ohio were Drayton Valley visitors for a few days. It is thirty seven years since Mrs. Suglie had been here. She spent a very busy four days visiting her sister Mrs. Ray Plotts, her neice Mrs. Carl anderson, and other relatives and old friends.

"Bread and butter? For Pete sake, I'm not that hungry!"


## FOR SALE

I.H.C. 1½ - 2 TON
Reconditioned throughout.
1956 CHEV
1952 1 TON FORD
1 -- TWO WHEELED TRAILER.
1954 FORD V-8 MOTOR

2 ROOM 8'x16' Furnished SKIDSHACK - $375.
2 SINGLE ROOM SKIDSHACKS

SPECIAL ON IN CAMPING TENT TRAILER NEW.

**LEWIS BODY & PAINT SHOP**

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE: 542 - 3705 Ask for Valley
Valley Dairy Products

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

BOIL IT!
FREEZE IT!
SHOCK IT!

**ROYALITE**
**2595 MULTI-PURPOSE GREASE**
PROTECTS IN ALL SEASONS

BOIL IT! FREEZE IT!
Here is greater protection from water than is available from any pump grease . . . ROYALITE 2595 won't melt even in heats up to 350°F. And ROYALITE 2595 protects in temperatures down to 65° below zero. Used throughout the world in army equipment with NATO, SEATO, U.S. and other forces ROYALITE 2595 is on the job in every climate in every season.

NO CHANCE FOR MIS-SPECIFICATION
ROYALITE 2595 is truly multi-purpose. You have no problem with varying grease applications. Special additives prevent rust and corrosion, resist oxidization and assure mechanical shear stability. The quality Lithium base of 2595 ignores high heat and extreme cold.

UNIVERSAL APPLICATION
ROYALITE 2595 is ideal for general automotive, truck or industrial equipment application, including wheel bearings, water pump, universal joints and chassis lubrication.

ROYALITE 2595 Multi-Purpose Grease
Is exclusive to Royalite Agents and Dealers throughout Western Canada Check with your ROYALITE lubrication specialist for the full story on how 2595 can work for you. Or write: Royalite Oil Company, Limited, Wholesale Division, Marketing Dept., Royalite Building, Calgary, Alberta.

**ROYALITE OIL COMPANY, LIMITED**
A CANADIAN COMPANY GROWING WITH CANADA

## A.A.A. ROOFING & WATER PROOFING LTD.

ALL TYPES BUILD UP ROOFING & REPAIRS
ALL TYPES SHINGLES & REPAIR
ALL TYPES HOT & COLD COATING & PAINTING
ALL TYPES CHIMNEYS & REPAIRS
WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS, COATING
WEEPING TILE INSIDE OR OUT, SEPTIC TANKS & CISTERNS

**Home Improvements**

PHONE 4248590 - 9748 - 100 St. Edmonton
PHONE 542 - 3818 - Box 540 Drayton Valley
E. Todd - Wm. Burks.

## CROWN Co. LUMBER Ltd.

CL

ROD GILES MANAGER — PHONE 542 - 3065

ROOFING

FENCING

SIDING

AFTER HOURS PHONE
542 - 3678

HOME-BUILDERS WILL FIND ALL THEIR NEEDS HERE. CEMENT, LUMBER, ROOFING MATERIALS, NAILS, PLYWOOD, HARDWOOD, SASH AND DOORS, ETC.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF TIMBERS AND RIG MATTING, ETC FOR THE OIL INDUSTRY





# DRAYTON VALLEY DAY ON CFRN – RADIO

## AUGUST 21

## 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

- All broadcasting direct from DRAYTON VALLEY
- Featuring interviews with citizens of your community.
- Ladies Patio Coffee Party.
- Community Activity Information.
- Local News and Sports Hi-lights.
- Historical facts and Information.
- Irv Shore and SHORE IS EARLY 6 to 9 a.m.
- Jim Roberts and LADIES CHOICE 9 to 12:30 Noon
- Tony Biamonte and RANCHO ITALIANO 1 to 4 p.m.
- Bob Holiday and "Around Town" 4 to 7 p.m.

# CFRN RADIO 1260

## 50,000 WATTS EDMONTON


## TOWN CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS: Tues: 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Sun. Aug. 19, D.V. Bowling Association Meeting Recreation Office 7:00.

Mon Aug. 20 HIGH SCHOOL BALL DIAMOND - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Pee Wee Practice LEGION DIAMOND - Pee Wee League Baseball- 6:00 P.M. - 7 P.M. Bantam League Baseball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Tues. Aug. 21 LEGION BALL DIAMOND - Junior Girls Softball - 6:00 - 7:00 P.M. Senior Girls Softball - 7 - 9 P.M.

Wed. Aug. 22 LEGION BALL DIAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. Bantam League Baseball - 7 - 9 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball Practice.

Thurs. Aug. 23 ELKS HALL - Band Practice- 7:00 P.M. LEGION BALL DIAMOND - Junior Girls Softball - 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. Senior Girls Softball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Fri. Aug. 24. LEGION BALL DIAMOND - Pee Wee League 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. Bantam League Baseball - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. HIGH SCHOOL DIAMOND - Pee Wee Baseball Practice - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. - B.P.O. Elks Hall Bowling Dance 9:00 p.m.

Sat. Aug. 25 LEGION BALL DIAMOND & SCHOOL BALL DIAMOND - Open on first come first served basis.

Sun. Aug. 26 Midget Baseball Provincial Playdowns D.V. vs Hazeldean, Intermediate Ball Park 1:30 PM

ROTARY COMMUNITY PARK - Playgrounds & Pool Open Every Day as scheduled - Supervisors - Mrs. Frieda Leeuwenburgh and Mrs. Sharon Hebbel.

INTERMEDIATE BASEBALL PARK - Intermediate Practice Tuesday & Thursday. Midget Practice - Monday- Wednesday and Friday. Games On Sunday.

"Don't just sag along, get the tranquilizer gun!"


## R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.

Located north of the B/A Station ..... Phone 542 - 3167.

SMART PEOPLE BUY
HOMES BUILT BY
**S.Z.CONSTRUCTION LTD.**

DOWN PAYMENTS FROM $900.00 AN UP
FOR FURTHUR INFORMATION PHONE 542-3072 or 542-3082

WHITE ROSE

# GRAND OPENING

WHITE ROSE

## ALL THIS WEEK AUG. 13- 18

From its Alberta wells and its New Alberta refinery, to its Alberta Network of over 250 White Rose Service stations & dealers, Canadian Oil's White Rose is All-Albertan from the ground-up!

NEW TOTAL GASOLINES

CALL IN FOR THE BEST SERVICE AND LEAVE YOUR NAME FOR GRAND PRIZE

RADIO COMBINATION STEREO HI - FI – PLUS MANY OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

"CLIFFS" WHITE ROSE SERVICE STATION DRAYTON VALLEY

2-4-1 Dress Sale

TWO DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

If you don't require two – Bring A Friend

ANN'S FASHIONS LTD.

All Sales Final — Starts Thur. Aug. 16

## Gormely On Sports

MIDGETS AT HAZELDEAN ON SUNDAY

The Drayton Valley Midget Baseball team will be starting their series in the Provincial Playdowns next Sunday, Aug. 19, in Edmonton. The locals will be going against a team from Hazeldean Community. The two first games will be played in the city while the series will be completed here on the following weekend with another double header. This will be a best of three series with one game going as an exhibition and also serving as an emergency game in case of any other games being rained out.

Carrying the local colors into Edmonton next Sunday under coaches Doug Eames and Russ Dickie will be Cliff Lindskoog, Ed Hutzal, Ken Siebert, David Joyce, Ken Bills, Gerald McMorris, Don Dion, Garry Mastre, Ricky Simon, Dave Pattison, Warner Baum, Bill Urckyrbyn and possibly Garry Pankewicz the flashy youngster from Sunnybrook who has played several games with the local nine and is registered to play for us in all Provincial Playdown Competition.

Teams in the Midget "B" Division of the Northern Alberta Baseball Association. Besides D.V. and Hazeldean, Consort, Stettler and Hughendon are the other teams in contention.

HERE AND THERE IN RECREATION

Speaking of hospitality, our trip to Castor with the local Pee Wee baseball team left nothing to be desired. Those people really went all out to make our stay a most enjoyable and memorable one. Over and above this they have a very fine little ball team. It was a good series-our boys never stopped trying but the long road trip took its toll. Speaking of enthusiasm, interest, and support, baseball is not dead everywhere. Castor is a red hot baseball town right now as was proven by the attendance at Sunday's games. At least five hundred people were on hand to lend their vocal support to the home town team. In the cafe's down street, around the hotel, Saturday nights topic seemed to universally be tomorrow's game.

The atmosphere was similiar to that of downtown Toronto on the eve of the Grey Cup-everyone, all hepped over that big game on the following day. Let us face it; -we need more of this kind of spirit of the wonderful game of baseball is to be revived and played in our province or in our country.

We met up with genial Jack Williams who among other things is the owner of the Rocky Mountain House Theatre. Jack has quite a spread about twenty miles from Castor and is very interested in racing horses. Presently he has one racing South of the border and from all reports we will be hearing more about jet propelled bit of horse flesh. We also got together with Francis Hall the personable coach of the Castor Boxing Club. Hall would like to come to Drayton Valley with his proteges if this could be arranged. There are some fine fistic prospects around Castor, among them is Ron Haggerty who gave Rufus Combs a terrific run for his money a couple years back.- While on boxing let's not forget that we have a boy headed for the Dominions this fall. Orvin Comb will be leaving for Toronto shortly. Presently he is in serious training working out with the best available sparring partners in Edmonton.

The local swimming pool should be open for a month or so on a trial run this fall or shall I say late this summer. The pool should be ready for action about the last week in August and we hope to keep it open until at least mid-September. The official opening will take place next spring-likely early in May. With water at 82 deg. F. the swimming season should stretch over quite a period of time-say from April till October-five months of water frolics. Speaking of water and swimming, Pete Castoring would like to get a water polo Club goin early next spring. If you are interested in this very fine water sport, please contact. Peter at 542-3748. He is on the outlook for prospective players. Things have really been husting and bustling at the local wading pool this summer. Fdeda Leeuwenburg, Sharon Hebbel and Linda Rosenberger have done an excellent job in its management and supervision. The question of supervision was more difficult than usual because of the proximity of the construction on the swimming pool however, all went off like clockwork.

Next in line in the athletic realm is football. We hope to get started about the first week in Sept. If you plan to play football this fall please register early and avoid that last minute rush. I have application forms galore here, so make it a point to get your name in before it is too late. This year every player must register and pay his dues otherwise he will not be permitted to play. The baseball registration was one hundred percent, which is the way it should be. This way we know what we're doing, otherwise we're just guessing and guessing is not near good enough for an effecient recreation or athletic program. So if you plan to play--also plan to register for the sport of your choice.

**THREE VERSE**

Some people call it petty cash.
To them it's like confetti;
reap—
But I confess I'm not that
No cash to me is petty!

## Dr. Waugh Takes Associate

Dr. Ian Waugh took an associate doctor with him into his medical practice when Dr. Stu. Cameron came here from Saskatchewan.

Dr. Cameron was raised in Saskatoon. He took his University work in University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon and Interned in Toronto Western Hospital. He was in practice in Saskatoon at the time he decided to come to Alberta.

Dr. Cameron and his wife Dawn find this one of the most friendly communities they have ever lived in.

Mrs Williams has her Advanced Beginners Class tagged with their names, in the Anglican Vacation Bible School

## THE Editor's Viewpoint

In a very interesting meeting in the Palm Room of the MacDonald Hotel Eric D. Butler, a well-known Australian authority on international affairs and editor of the "THE NEW TIMES" was the speaker. Mr Butler had taken as his subject: "The Dangers of the European Common Market."

With Mr Butler on the platform was Mr Ron Gostick, editor of the Canadian Intelligence Service which exposes left-wing organizations operating in Canada. The meeting was sponsored by the National Federation of Christian Laymen.

Mr Butler pointed out many of the dangers of the Treaty of Rome the document of union that signatory nations in the E.C.M. have to sign.

He pointed out that any nation signing the Treaty of Rome automatically lost its sovereignty. For instance, the speaker pointed out, if Britian were to sign the general council of the Euromart setup would take over the functions of at least take superceding: over, her treasury, her Board of Trade, her agriculture, her transportation and her Attorney General's Department.

English Common Law, Englands structure of equitable rights and justice would have to give way An instance of this would be in the change that would come in the present English law of believing a man innocent till he is proved guilty. Continental countries hold an opposite view, believing a man guilty till he is proved innocent.

A common nationality would be the result of the treaty signed by Britian, and the historic patterms of Crown and Commonwealth would thereby be endangered.

The speaker asked the question, "Why Can't We, the British members of Commonwealth, set up our own Economic Trading Union?" To some degree it has already been set up in the pattern of inter-Commonwealth trading that is now taking place. Two areas of economics that would be drastically effected by England joined withe Bommon Market would be the agricultural and the raw resources of all the Commonwealth countries.

Mr Butler pointed out that were the Commonwealth countries to set up their own economic union it would be the strongest economic force in the world, as between them the Commonwealth countrie control the largest perce nt of the raw material resources of the world. It would be the worlds' only self-contained economic unit, as between them the Commonwealth countries do not lack for a single natural resource in great abundance. He pointed out that the U. S. is fast running out of natural resources, and that all other countries, including all European, African, Asian and South American countries lack one or more of the raw materials necessary for modern mechanization and survival.

He asked why these Commonwealth nations could'nt get together to form a Developmental Bank to develop the natural resources of the countries.

The speaker went on to point out many inherent dangers to regional autonomy in joining the E. C. M. He also outlined a plan of positive action to counteract the influence of Britian joining the European group. The speaker laid it out in a five-point program which we will print at a future date.

Interested parties from Drayton Valley were present at the meeting and discussed forming an organization here to discuss this and similar problems.

Storytime in Church of God Vacation Bible School.

The Bay

DELUXE HUDSONS BAY VOYAGEUR MOULDED MAHOGANY PLYWOOD BOAT. LENGTH 14' BEAM 59" DEPTH 26" DECK 45" TRANSOM 50" WALK THRU FRONT SEAT BACK. BIECH TYPE STERN SEAT. GAS TANK TRAY. WEIGHT 205 lb. FOR MOTORS UP TO 30 H.P.

Trailer for above $ 399.00 $ 149.95

$ 548.95

Less 20% $ 109.95

SALE ONLY $439.00

Can be seen at Hudsons Bay Parking Lot.

1962 GENERAL ELECTRIC DAYLIGHT BLUE PORT PORTABLE 19" T.V's. THESE NEW "DESIGNER" MODEL TV's PRESENT A SMART STYLING NOTE IN A GRACEFUL MOULDED CABINET OF IVORY OR BEIGE. HIGH IMPACT POLYSTYRENE. THE DAYLIGHT BLUE" PICTURE TUBE, UP FRONT SOUND, AND PULL IN POWER OF THE HIGH PERFORMANCE CHASSIS WITH BUILT IN TELESCOPIC ANTENNA, MAKES THIS THE IDEAL SET FOR HOME OR COTTAGE.

REG. PRICE 229.95

Less your trade in (in working order) $ 75.00

YOU PAY ONLY $154.95

SEE THE BAYS OPEN-AIR WAREHOUSE SALE

ON THE BAY PARKING LOT FRI. & SAT. AUG. 17 & 18

9 Cu. Ft. A.M.C. Refrigerator

REG. $199.00

SALE $188.

ONLY 10% DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SEE OUR OTHER SALE ITEMS ON THIS BIG 2 DAY EVENT

G.E. CONVENTIONAL WASHER

REG. $129.00

SALE $109.00

The Bay FOOD SUPERMARKET

BUDGET SAVING SPECIALS AUG. 16, 17, 18.

PORK CHOPS 69¢ LB

BRISKET 39¢ LB

Frying Chicken 49¢ LB

FRESH SALMON OR FRESH HALIBUT 55¢ LB

NABOB COFFEE WITH $5.00 GROCERY ORDER 59¢

SUGAR WHITE 25# $2.69

TOMATO JUICE HEINZ, 20 OZ. TINS 6/$1.00

B.C. PICKLING Cucumbers 1.99 CASE

Certo LIQUID 8 OZ. BOTTLES 29¢

CORN 12 OZ. CUT 2/39¢

FREEZER SPECIALS

Corn-On-Cob 4's 39¢

CORN CUT 2# 39¢

Sealers QUARTS CASE 12's 1.99

TOMATOES B.C. 6# BASKET $1.00

PEACHES LGE. BASKET 89¢

PLUMS 10 VARIETIES 3# $1.00

APRICOTS $2.49 CASE


BOWLING
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 5)

Over and above the business meeting there will be an election of officers for the coming year. As was requested in the circular letter sent out last week it is important that at least one member of each team be present at this meeting. Beefs and bouquets will do little or no good after the plans are finalized for the seasonor after the season is half over but they will do some good if presented constructively at the Recreation Office next Sunday evening. Please make it a point to be present. If you are a bowler you should submit your ideas on the planning and organization of your sport. Rod Gervais and the Drayton Valley Bowling Association need your ideas and your help here, please do not disappoint them.

The annual opening dance of the Drayton Valley Bowling Association will be held at the B./P.O. Elks Hall on Friday evening, Aug. 24, at 9:00 p.m. Al Breault and his Orchestra will be on hand to furnish the music for this event. Breault and his group have been in Drayton Valley on several occasions and have proved to be among the more popular music artists to visit this community.

This dance is exclusively for members of the Drayton Valley Bowling Association. Three such dance are held each year, one at the beginning of the season, one just before the Christmas season, and finally another at the close of the season when all the silverware is presented to deserving competitors Those particular dances have alwa always been very successful since their inauguration a couple of years back and there is no reason whatever to beleive that the party scheduled for Aug. 24 will be any different.

Since the official League Bowling will get underway in a couple of weeks time, on Sept. 3, to be exact, you are requested to enter your team at the very earliest opportunity. Twilight Bowl manager Rod Gervais has set Aug. 24 as the deadline date for any and all enteries. Rod is presently taking entries and will be happy to hear from you, Phone 542-2746 or drop around to the Twilight Bowl at your convenience.

FARMERS MEET TO FORM GROUP
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 8)

Elected were William Dauerhoft president Otto Guse, vice president, Harvey Osmon Secretary, Ron Smith Publicity Chairman. Elected two district representatives, Maurice McCullogh north and Leo Berezowski, south.

Mr. LeBeuf stressed the need for an organization like the Citizens Mineral Rights and Justice League to act as a rather loud but honest conscience to whatever group happens to be running this business called Provincial Government.

Five members from the new Drayton Valley branch were appointed to go to Calgary on August 24th to join the Protest picket line, picketing the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board. The five men are, Boydon Urckyhyn Jack Coward, Harvey Ormsen, Morley Haggerty and Ron Smith. All are farmers in Drayton Valley area, with the exception of Mr. Coward who farms in the Easyford district.

SCOOPS NOTEBOOK
(Cont. from page 3, Col. 5)

it. We repeat, WHAT A STORY TO TAKE HOME : That one'll be told of many a party in their hometown we fear.

*********

Do your kids get bored on a long motor trip? Do they get unhappy? If so you might try the Ron (Good will) Smith bit. They took along Cheaper the Goose ( getting that it) because they couldn't get a baby sitter for him ( We're Assuming the gender is correct) The kids were quite happy, all the way over on their trip to Manitoba, feeding the goose every few miles and ( incidently) cleaning up after him, as, apparently it doesn't take a goose's food long to go through the digestive processes. At roadside camps tourists barging past would take a casual passing gander at Betty Mae and the goose racing along, then would do a double take and come to a tire-screaming stop, and back up for a better look. It's its attention youire looking for the Smiths say that taking a goose along on a trip is a first class way to get it.

*********

Wally Mohn and Alvin Hopfe pedalled their way to Banff on their bicycles recently. They made camp along the way and also up at Banff they camped out. Then Alvin had the misfortune to bend his front wheel badly and they thought it time to come home. Apparently thousands of students were just getting out of classes at the Banff School of Fine Arts and so train seats were at a premium. But the boys did get seats back to the Capital City and then home to D.V. They were glad to get out when they did too, as both were getting tired of their own cooking.(Mom, I'll even wash the dishes once in awhile from now on). By the way did you see that "Bicycle For Sale - Ad.?

*********

The George Mohn Family recently took their holidays, of all places, in Saskatchewan. They report all quiet on Medicare front

*********

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Brown, of Victoria, B.C. parents to Les and Ron Brown, of L.B. Motors have been visiting their sons and families in D.V. Also Les and Ron's sister Loraine. Mrs. W. Cropper, from Vacaville, California, with her husband and children Brenda 5 and Garry were visiting here at the same time.

*********

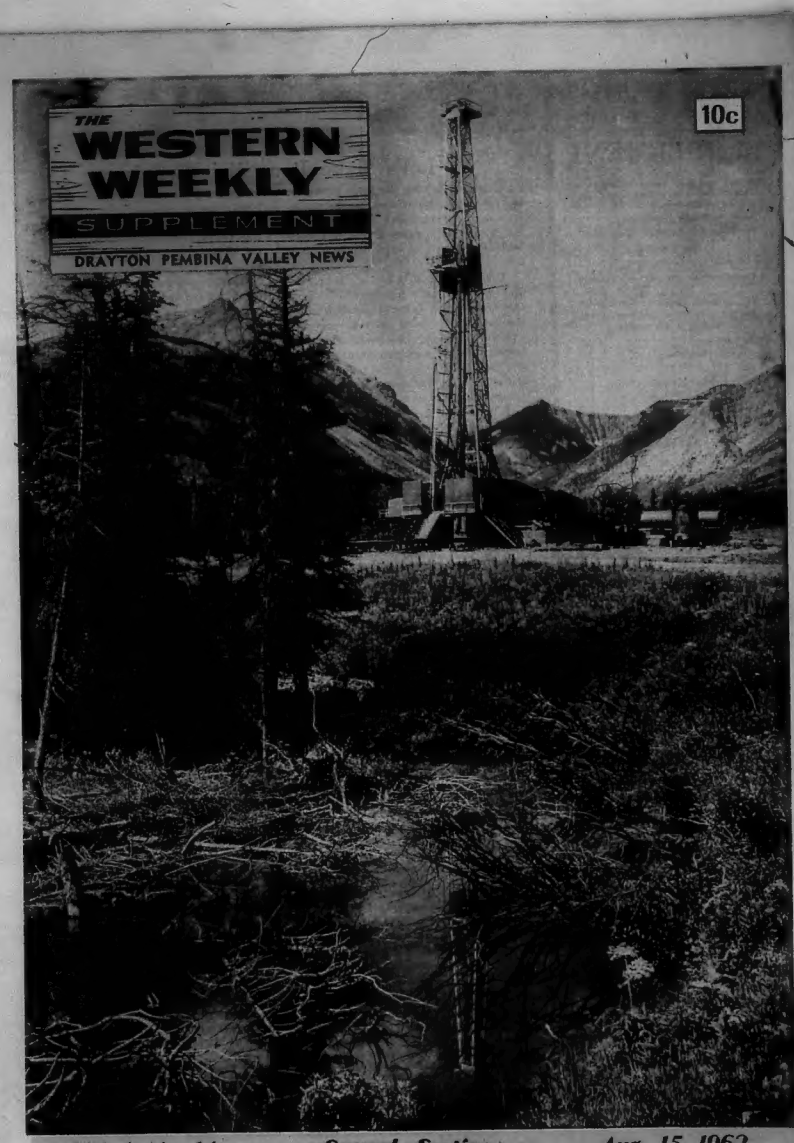
Said the poet: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" and if it happens to be eleven fair women that were "scorned" when the local reporter left them out of the account of Rodeo Day parade, well, brother, look out. Anyway, we are sorry, Ladies of the Royal Purple.

*********

Constable Don Murdock of the local RCMP detachment got that noble tan from riding with his convertible top down going back to Kelowna for his holidays.

*********

Mr and Mrs Everett Lilja, after going up to St . Paul to take a look at their farm there, came back to D.V. and then headed west, for Kelowna, and if time permits the big Worlds' Fair




Vol. 1, No. 14. Second Section Aug. 15, 1962

# WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as an integral part of the independent weekly newspapers listed below

Ernie Jamieson
President and Advertising Manager

Jack Kelly
Secretary and Managing Editor

Directors: W. Drayer, Wetaskiwin Times; Dan Murray, Fort St. John, B.C., Alaska Highway News; Wilf Horton, Vegreville Observer; Doug Caston, Edson Leader.

Head Office:
United Publishers Ltd.,
Ponoka, Alberta.

Advertising and Editorial Offices:
Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta.

## Member Newspapers

**ALBERTA**

Athabasca — THE ECHO
Barrhead — BULLETIN
Bashaw — STAR
Bassano — TIMES
Blairmore — THE PASS HERALD
Camrose — CANADIAN
Castor — ADVANCE
Consort — ENTERPRISE
Coronation — REVIEW
Drayton Valley — PEMBINA VALLEY NEWS
Eckville — EXAMINER
Edson — LEADER
Fairview — THE POST
Fort Macleod — GAZETTE
Fort Saskatchewan — RECORD
Hinton — HINTON HERALD
Jasper Park — THE TOTEM
Jasper Place — SUBURBAN TIMES
Ladue — REPRESENTATIVE
Ponoka — HERALD
Provost — NEWS
Rimbey — RECORD
Rocky Mountain House — MOUNTAINEER
Sedgewick — COMMUNITY PRESS
Stettler — INDEPENDENT
Stony Plain — REPORTER
St. Paul — JOURNAL
Taber — TIMES
Three Hills — CAPITAL
Tofield — MERCURY
Vegreville — OBSERVER
Viking — NEWS
Wetaskiwin — TIMES
Whitecourt — STAR

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Fort St. John — ALASKA HIGHWAY NEWS
Mackenzie — VALLEY ECHO
Creston — REVIEW

**SASKATCHEWAN**

Biggar — INDEPENDENT
Carrot River — OBSERVER
Humboldt — JOURNAL
Lloydminster — TIMES
Maple Creek — NEWS
Nipawin — JOURNAL
Star City — ECHO
Wadena — NEWS
Watrous — HERALD
Yorkton — ENTERPRISE

**MANITOBA**

Selkirk — ENTERPRISE
Thompson — CITIZEN

**NORTH WEST TERRITORIES**

Yellowknife — NEWS OF THE NORTH

**YUKON**

Whitehorse — STAR

Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
Printed by The Albertan.


**COVER PICTURE** — Wealth and beauty are combined in this picture of Shell Oil of Canada's Waterton No. 1 well 30 miles southwest of Pincher Creek at an altitude of 5,180 feet. It was the discovery well in the company's Waterton field.



# EDITORIALS

## Let's Make It a 'Big' Birthday

Because of its wide circulation throughout western Canada, the Western Weekly Supplement has been approached with a suggestion that it endeavor to arouse interest in a really worthwhile project to mark Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

This is no small job to hand any one person. We doubt if there is a single person who could even begin to map such a project. It is so big that municipal councils and even provincial legislatures could not make a really worthwhile job of it without some co-ordinating body to give the project cohesion and prevent money and effort being wasted on many minor and possibly unsuitable projects.

It is true that the federal government has such a body in its Canadian Centennial Council, yet reports from this group so far do not indicate that it is thinking in terms of an overriding general theme and plan for our 100th birthday. Its terms of reference may not stipulate such an approach. It's purpose seems to be to sort out thousands of suggested projects for hundreds of cities and towns and recommend to the government's attention those proposals that seem most practical and acceptable.

This seems to be a logical step. It starts people thinking and gets a few wheels started to turn. However it does not appear so far to be thinking in terms of a concerted national effort along one line.

It is not too soon for Canadians to be giving serious thought to how best to mark our centennial of nationhood. It is something that requires assistance and co-ordination of all levels of government — something that will be broad enough, dignified enough and lasting enough to arouse the support of a majority of Canadians.

Few, if any, nations in the world have had such an opportunity for a clear-cut centennial as Canada will have in just five short years. Planned carefully and properly carried through, this could be made a historical event giving a guiding theme that future generations would accept with respect and carry on.

Let us accordingly think in terms of a basic, lasting theme rather than of many little unrelated projects.

For some time now we have been thinking about such a basic theme and the more we think of it, the more we feel that the party first bringing the suggestion to us, had something that may be the answer.

This man pointed out that the better objective could be sought than to instill a love of their country in Canadians. Then he quoted Burke: "To love one's country, the country must be lovely."

The development of this proposed theme was left to us. We Canadians already have a start toward such a theme. No country in the world is blessed with more natural beauty and lovelines than Canada. Potentially we have the makings of perhaps one of the most beautiful and lovely countries in the world.

Right now we are at a critical point. Unless we recognize this fabulous birthright as one that must be deliberately maintained, it could be destroyed forever in the tremendous expansion of population, industry, manufacturing and business that the coming years are certain to bring.

Thank God for the far-sighted men who set aside Canada's magnificent national and provincial wilderness parks. They laid a sound foundation for a lovely country.

But there are some awful sad looking little towns, villages and industrial areas marring the face of Western Canada today like pox marks—and spreading like that virulent plague.

We are firmly convinced that a national characteristic of Canadians is that they like things neat, orderly, clean and in good taste. We are not a people given to shouting, ostentation or passing fads. We like to plan and build soundly—although we often take a lot of time doing it.

Another characteristic of Canadians, Westerners especially, is that we are always thinking in terms of the future. Few are pessimistic. Few are worried about H-bombs or sudden catastrophes. Nearly all instinctively feel that the future will be brighter and better in the long run. Few nations today enjoy that mental outlook. It is a priceless asset.

Canadians are not the type that are impressed by statues and monuments. We do not go in for national heroes. We are too realistic, too cynical. To us there are no supermen in our past history.

Rare though is the native born Canadian who does not have a deep and sincere love for our country's natural beauty—though few of us talk much about it.

It therefore seems that consideration might well be given to a centennial theme such as: "A Lovelier Canada to Love."

Such a theme would be wide enough to take in projects that would fit just about every community regardless of its size or needs. There are hundreds of little villages and hamlets in the West which could make tremendous improvements just by tearing down or burning unsightly old and useless buildings and eyesores of various kinds, by simply clearing away trash cluttering up their outskirts such as old cars and dump grounds.

Other improvements under this theme could run from the creation and fixing up of small natural parks to major beautification projects for towns, cities and provincial governments.

We think that such a beautification program is preferable to erecting new buildings of various types. They can and will come later. What we should do now is set an over-all objective of beauty and loveliness into which necessary buildings can later be fitted.

All of us can quote examples of lovely, attractive villages, towns and beauty spots — and point out far more that are a disgrace to this beautiful country of ours. Behind each of these lovely spots has been some small group that set and maintained the motif and atmosphere. We can do the same thing on a national scale.

The Western Weekly Supplement appeals to its readers to send in ideas and suggest organizational methods for our Centennial. The theme we have dealt with in this editorial is merely a suggestion. There may be far better ones.

But let's get the ball rolling!



# Douglas Fir --- Tree of West

By W. PHILLIP KELLER

The Douglas fir is essentially a tree of the West. It is the most characteristic conifer of that far-flung tumbled mountain region from the Prairies to the Pacific. It has thrown its cohorts of unnumbered millions from the misty shores of Vancouver Island to the dry coulees of Alberta; from the level of tide line to the edge of snow line; from the rank rain forests of the Olympic Peninsula to the greasewood desert of the South Okanagan.

KELLER

At one time the realm of the Douglas fir was very much greater than it is even now. Early records written by pioneers and frontiersmen, tell us of great mountain valleys such as that of the Athabaska River in Jasper National Park, which were open parklands dominated by splendid firs. Today those same valleys are choked with a hair-like growth of lodgepole pine so dense a deer can scarcely thread them in spots.

Those early reports must indeed have been true for in those same valleys, even today, on some open bluff or exposed gravel bank, solitary firs of giant proportions still stand. As by a miracle they have survived the ravages of axes, saws, fire and disease to give silent tribute to the fact that their forbears ruled these mountain valleys.

### SHIELD AGAINST FIRE

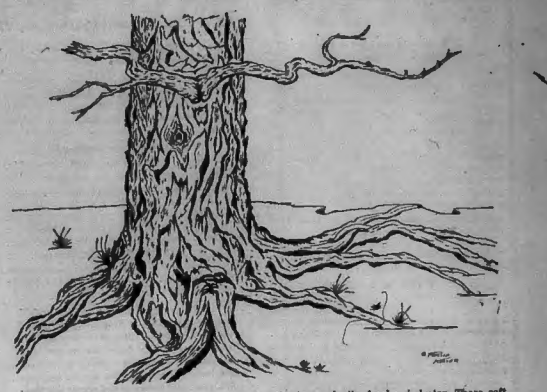
The relationship of the Douglas fir to forest fires is a most interesting study in nature's methods. There is probably no other tree as impervious to fire as a very aged and mature Douglas fir. This is because of the thick heavy bark on the bole of the tree.

When my home was on Vancouver Island I would search out old giant firs that had fallen to the ground. Sometimes these veterans would have been down forty or fifty years. In spite of the rain; the attacks by fungus mould; the growth of rank greenery over them, the thick bark would still be sound and sturdy. In places this bark would be up to eight inches thick, which I would chop through with an axe at intervals of four feet all the way up the trunk.

**Then I would pry off the giant slabs with a crowbar and haul them home for fuel. This thick bark burns slowly, steadily and intensely, very much like coal. Yet it is the same material, which on the living tree will shield it from the fiercest forest fire — insulated as it were by this corky substance from the heat.**

Strange as it sounds, though the big heavy mature trees are so fire resistant, their foliage and needles are amongst the most inflammable to be found in the forest. Perhaps no forest fire on the surface of the earth can equal the infernal proportions of a fir forest fire. One summer I earned my living fighting forest fires in western Washington. One fire we fought actually consumed nearly 4,000 acres of fir forest in less than fifteen minutes. Unless one has witnessed such a spectacle it will not be believed. The fire leaps from tree to tree, rushing across the top of the forest at speeds up to sixty miles an hour, driven along by the draught of its own heat, which can be accelerated even further if taken up a valley where there are natural rising thermal currents.

Under such conditions the entire tree 'crowns.' By this we mean it explodes into a single blinding flash of flame that consumes needles, cones and branches. The sap in these is superheated, explodes and flings burning debris in every direction to ignite adjacent trees.



**So it is that the Douglas fir is at the same time both impervious to fire, yet also susceptible to fire. This divergent set of qualities has in the past worked to its advantage. Wherever a fire formerly passed through a stand, the ground would be laid bare. Virtually the only trees surviving would be giant old firs, perhaps a millennium in age, which would act as seed trees. In short order the burn would be reseeded almost exclusively to Douglas fir. This explains the almost pure stands of fir to be found so often.**

Young fir seedlings thrive best in open sunlight. If grown under partial shade in competition with cedar, balsam or hemlock the latter will soon smother them out. So for their very survival the magnificent Douglas fir forests were dependent upon gigantic forest fires which swept the country clean, ready for the new stand. This was a lesson loggers and forestry men had to learn in re-establishing fir forests on cut over land — they simply had to clear cut everything then start from scratch. That is why one sees the patchwork quilt effect in western forests where blocks of timber are clean cut then left open to the sun to be reseeded from adjacent standing trees.

For almost a century Douglas fir has been the prime timber product of our west. Its only true rival was the Redwood of California. In Canada, and in the world's major importing countries fir was esteemed above most timbers for its strength and durability. The great logging empires of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon were built upon this tree.

### POSITION CHALLENGED

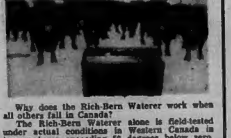
But a decade of research in wood chemistry and wood handling is turning the tide against the lofty fir. Such humble, despised and often neglected trees as hemlock and balsam have been brought out of obscurity into a place of prominence in the lumber industry. These soft woods are becoming the Cinderellas of our forests, as much sought after as fir, since with proper treatment they can be equally serviceable.

The secret, however, does not lie alone in the chemist's laboratory, part of it is in the intrinsic growth habits of the trees. The Douglas fir is a notoriously slow growing tree when compared to its lesser forest fellows. With the increasing demands made upon our timberlands

(Continued on Page 12)


**RICH-BERN LIVESTOCK WATERERS**

AUTOMATIC — ELECTRIC
SELF-FILLING — NON-FREEZING



Why does the Rich-Bern Waterer work when all others fail in Canada?

The Rich-Bern Waterer alone is field-tested under actual conditions in Western Canada in temperatures exceeding 50 degrees below zero.

Rich-Bern has no less than five (5) exclusive features that are absolutely necessary for a waterer to work in Canadian winters.

1. Waterproof Insulation
2. Circulation of Water
3. Visible, adjustable thermostat
4. Diaphram Valve
5. All welded construction

Write for free literature and investigate before you buy.

DISTRIBUTORS:
Saskatoon-Alsask — 1406 8th Street, Wheatpool, Sask.
Saskatoon Industries — 617 Ave. M. South, Saskatoon, Sask.
Oliver Chemical Co. — P. O. Box A 11 St. E.W., Medicine Hat
Oliver Chemical Co. — 905 Haven North, Lethbridge, Alberta
Oliver Industrial Supply — 8219 Macleod Road, Calgary
Rose Brice Ltd. — 9804 - 156th Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

MANUFACTURED IN PONOKA, ALBERTA
BY
RICH BERN DERKSEN INDUSTRIES

# In Quest of Truth

I II III IV V — VI VII VIII IX X

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

**O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness, Ps. 96:9.**

In view of the many different modes and methods of religious worship practised by the various denominations, it would, perhaps, seem foolhardy to attempt to write an article thereon. And surely there is much divergence.

On the one hand, there is the solemn and stately worship of the liturgical communions, replete with multicolored vestments, altar boys, incense, pots, and antiphonal chanting. On the other hand, there is the spontaneous and spirit-guided devotion of the fundamental Gospel groups, with *ex corde* prayers, evangelistic preaching, and personal testimonies. In between there are various mixtures of these.

There are, however, certain basic elements of worship which run through all of them. We shall consider these today.

### WORD STUDY, OLD TESTAMENT

Worship has always been very central in the lives of God's people. We find the concept running throughout the entire Scriptures. In the Old Testament there are four words of importance: SEGAD, ATZAB, ABAD, and SHAGHAH. The last two are used most frequently, and are most important.

**SEGAD means to be submissive, to prostrate oneself. This word is used in Isaiah and Daniel only, and there always of the worship of idols. ATZAB means idol, or the making of idols. It is used frequently as a term of scorn.**

ABAD has the basic meaning: **to work, to serve** as a slave. In a derivative sense it means **to worship**, that is, to perform the religious rites demanded by God. Thus David exhorted Solomon: "And thou, Solomon my son, know thou the God of thy father, and serve Him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind," I Chron. 28:9.

The concept of worship is, however, most frequently expressed by SHAGHAH. This word means **to bow down, to prostrate oneself.** This prostration is the highest performance of homage. To prostrate oneself before the mighty, or before God, is to confess one's inferiority and humility.

Thus the Old Testament has a two-fold concept of worship: on the one hand, in the sense of submission; and, on the other, of service. It need hardly be said that this is submission to, and service of, Jehovah. Any other is idolatry.

### WORD STUDY, NEW TESTAMENT

In the New Testament we find essentially the same emphasis. The key words are: SEBOMAI, PROSKUNEO, and LATREUO. Of these PROSKUNEO is the most important.

SEBOMAI means to worship in the sense of showing reverence or respect. Luke tells us: "And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, which worshipped God, heard us." Acts 16:14.

**PROSKUNEO is equivalent to the Hebrew SHAGHAH. It means TO BOW DOWN, TO BEND THE KNEE. It is used to designate the custom of prostrating oneself before a person and kissing his feet, or the ground on which he walks. Such homage is paid to great men, to God, and to Jesus Christ as Messianic King and Divine Helper. In the majority of cases where PROSKUNEO is used, it refers to the worship of Jesus.**

LATREUO means to serve—like the Hebrew ABAD. However, it is never used in a general sense, but only of the performance of religious duties. It may mean either worship of God, or of idols.

### ELEMENTS OF WORSHIP

There are two constituent parts to worship. These have been called the sacramental and the sacrificial. Both of these find a place in the devotional life of the Church.

To understand these parts clearly, we can think of worship as a conversation between two parties — between God and the people. Each of the two takes part in the conversation. The sacramental part of worship is when God speaks and blesses: the sacrificial when the people speak and serve.

**In the liturgical Churches this two-fold nature of worship is beautifully portrayed by the officiating clergyman. During part of the service he faces the people, and speaks to them as the spokesman for God. During other parts of the service he faces the altar, and serves as the people's spokesman before God.**

The two parts of worship can each be subdivided further into various elements. The Sacramental part consists in the preaching of the Word of God, the administration of the Sacraments, and the pronouncement of the Benediction. Through these elements God comes down to the people with His Word and grace. He tells them what they are to believe, what they are to do and not to do, and He imparts His grace to them.

The sacrificial part of worship is man's response to the Word of God. It consists in prayer, praise, and thanksgiving. It also includes service as man puts into practise in his life those things which God has spoken.

### RULES OF WORSHIP

We consider further that worship has its own rules. Without an adherence to the God-given rules, worship degenerates into superstition and idolatry. Nor will it then be God-pleasing.

The first and most basic rule is that worship must be God-centred. Unfortunately this is not always practised. Rather, many place man in the centre. They demand pleasant music, interesting sermons, and a rational theology. And so their devotion becomes the worship of man rather than of God.

Of this duty to practise a God-centred worship, the Psalmist says: "Give unto the Lord the glory due to His Name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness," Psalm 29:2. So also God says through the prophet: "The Lord, who brought you up out of the land of Egypt with great power and a stretched out arm, Him shall ye fear, and **Him shall ye worship**, and to Him shall ye do sacrifice," II Kings 17:36.

**A second rule of worship is that it is placed upon man as an obligation. God does not leave His people free to choose whether or not they will worship Him. Rather, He commands them to do so. Worship—both private and public — is a divine requirement (and not only when there is nothing better to do).**

Of this we read in the book of Hebrews: "Let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together, as the manner of some is," Heb. 10:25. The same is also frequently expressed elsewhere: e.g., Exodus 23:17; Deut. 12:5-12; Psalm 96:8, 9; and elsewhere.

Thirdly, we ought to recognize that divine worship is not a burdensome chore—but a blessed privilege. It is indeed a privilege to be permitted to come into the presence of the Almighty God, and to enjoy personal communion with Him. It is a blessing beyond compare that we can receive at His hand grace unto life. We ought to cherish this privilege most highly, and to make use of it regularly and frequently.

We close with one further thought from the Psalmist: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord," Psalm 122:1.

Readers are invited to address questions concerning Biblical interpretation to this column. Queries of a general interest will be dealt with in the column. For personal answers, a self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed. Mail to Rev. John R. Nielsen, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta.

## An Unusual Story

By ETHEL SWEET
Lloydminster, Sask.

In February 1915, six bachelors gathered at the shack of a homesteader, Hank Ostendorf, of Red Cross, Sask. This particular month was odd, insofar as no full moon occurred during the twenty-eight days.

One of the young bachelors drew attention to the fact that such a February would not occur again until 1961. Realizing the significance of such an event, Stark said: "We will all meet again in a place convenient to all, in the month of February, 1961." Two or three of the older one said not to depend on them, for they were certain they would not be around at that time.

However, true to the promise made by these men, Hank Ostendorf journeyed to Lloydminster from Creston, B. C., to fulfil his promise — with Nick Fuchs the only other living member of the group who met in the little homesteader shack in 1915.

Nick Fuchs is the owner of Nick Fuchs' Wild Life Studio, Lloydminster, famous for its curious, paintings and mounted animals and birds.

In a recent survey for 1960, 6,000 guests signed the register. They came from all provinces of Canada, nineteen states as far south as the Carolinas, British Isles, Shingrils, Holland, Burma, Bombay and even the British Honduras, but for none did the pilgrimage carry as much meaning as it did for Hank Ostendorf who kept his date with the moon and an old friend after 41 years.





# Mounties Thrill Thousands Musical Ride Is Old But New

By GRANT MacEWAN

For many Western Canadians, the highlight attraction of the 1962 Exhibition Season was the Royal Candian Mounted Police Musical Ride —old but ever new and ever a source of thrills. Following completion of the Class A Exhibition Circuit which began at Winnipeg on June 22 and ended at Regina six weeks later, the well-groomed horses and riders would travel to the West Coast, carry out an appointment at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver and swing into the United States. Part of the U.S. itinerary would be performance at the World's Fair at Seattle to coincide with Canada Week there.

Grant MacEwan

It was the opinion of at least one commentator following the highly-rated Calgary Exhibition and Stampede that when all the feature attractions were considered — Monday morning parade, chuckwagon races, saddle-broken buffalo, bucking broncos, champion bulls and scantily clad dancing girls — the Mounted Police Musical Ride with its display of color, horses, discipline and dash was still the spectacle he would willingly travel the greatest distance to see.

Just about everybody thrills at the sight of a horse troop going through complicated drills with precision and grace — as though both men and horses were enjoying the perfect rythm. And Westerners may well wonder if anything at the World's Fair will warm more hearts than the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and their magnificent horses.

### PRECISION PERFORMANCE

Thirty-two men and the same number of horses take part in the intricate drill — 32 black horses looking almost exactly alike, 32 men riding alike. With bright black coats on the horses, blue saddle blankets trimmed with yellow, white browbands on bridles, white neck-ropes, and everything topped off with the brilliant Mounted Police uniforms, the color scheme in itself would command attention. When ready for the ride, each horse displays a hair brand in the shape of a maple leaf on the rump, this being accomplished by using a stencil and brushing the hair upward with a wet brush.

**There seems to be some doubt about when and where the Mounted Police Ride was started. There is mention of a drill display in 1876 which would be only two years after the North West Mounted Police made their famous westward trek from Fort Dufferin in Southern Manitoba to the point on the Oldman River where Fort Macleod was constructed. There is clearer evidence of something resembling a Musical Ride at Regina in 1887, five years after that place was chosen to be the Capital of the North West Territories and headquarters for the N.W.M.P.**

In 1904, year in which the North West Mounted Police became, by royal proclamation, the Royal North West Mounted Police, a musical ride visited several western exhibitions including those at Winnipeg and Brandon. Thereafter, the ride was revived periodically, generally to celebrate some special occasion or anniversary.

The famous force rode into the lawless West on horses and horsemanship was considered an important part of the early training. The advent of mechanization, however, changed many things and with the thought that Mounted law officers would never again travel at the speed of a horse, the equitation part of training was no longer required.

But something seemed to be lacking and officers in charge of training young men for the force advised a return of horses to the preparatory courses. When it comes to instilling discipline and resourcefulness, they reasoned, nothing will take the place of saddle horses. The result: police stables were again stocked and a certain amount of equitation again became an essential part of Mounted Police training.

### SEARCH FOR UNIFORMITY

Having accepted horses as a permanent part of the training program, the problem of securing saddle stock of suitable kind presented itself. Police authorities wanted horses of definite type and size and they favored uniformity in point of color and action. The search for horses possessing the desired size, quality, color and disposition proved the great difficulty in getting uniformity which was needed for good appearance.

Unable to meet the needs by purchase, officials decided to embark upon a program of breeding for the express purpose of securing stock for the training stables. A happy choice led to the establishing of a Mounted Police Horse Breeding Station at old Fort Walsh in the Cypress Hills, southwest of Maple Creek.

Fort Walsh had been established as a Mounted Police outpost in 1875, one year after the building of Fort Macleod. Three years later, due to the presence of many of Sitting Bull's Sioux Indians in the Cypress Hills, the Mounted Police headquarters were transferred to Fort Walsh. But after another four years, when Regina became the Territorial Capital, Fort Walsh lost the headquarters to Regina. Fort Walsh, where some of the important early overland trails crossed, had a brief experience as a frontier metropolis. But in time, the log buildings were burned and the historic spot was in danger of losing its identity. Ultimately, however, the fort buildings were reconstructed and Fort Walsh became the Horse Breeding Farm for the Mounted Police. The new program began in 1943.

**Selected black mares were purchased for foundation stock and Thoroughbred stallions were selected for sires. Mares were bought wherever the desired type could be obtained but in getting stallions, those directing the breeding journeyed as far as England and Ireland.**

Wanted for police use were halfbred or three-quarterbred horses, black in color, 15½ hands high, with good dispositions and saddle horse quality. Not all the offspring from the Fort Walsh breeding stock measured up to the ideals but the young horses sent from the Cypress Hills to the Mounted Police stables at Regina and Ottawa were generally better than were available by purchase.

As time goes on, the quality in horses from the Fort Walsh breeding establishment gets steadily better and when the 32 beautiful blacks —36 including spare horses carried in case of emergency needs — were seen on the Exhibition Circuit in recent weeks, it could be told that "nearly all" of them were bred and raised there in the Cypress Hills where the Mounted Police have long associations and some of the most daring deeds in law enforcement were performed in the frontier years.

## Western Troops— —Ready for Action

# On Land, Sea and In The Air

Western Canada's soldiers are no longer men who can fight only on a solid footing. They're at home in the air and on the water — as well as on the ground they are trained to defend.

It has been proven during the past two months as troops of western Canada's 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group with headquarters in Calgary, have been undergoing intensive field training at Camp Wainwright, Alta.

The 5,000-man concentration, including some 800 men of the 1st Battalion, Royal Welch Fusiliers from the United Kingdom have held three major exercises. One was "Sudden Clash," a two-sided manoeuvre designed to practice the brigade units in attack and defence under nuclear warfare conditions.

Then the whole brigade held a one-sided manoeuvre called "Counter Power" designed to train the troops in a full-scale attack role.

Climax was exercise "Lightning Strike," under the personal direction of Maj. Gen. J. M. Rockingham, general officer commanding Western Command. In it, he and his staff put Brig. G. A. Turcot's troops through a gruelling five-day offensive battle test.

As shown in pictures on this page, troops of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Edmonton could fill the sky with parachutes as they dropped behind "enemy" territory to capture a bridge. Or they could tackle watermanship with true naval gusto under direction of No. 3 Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack, B.C. Or, as demonstrated below by the Royal Welch Fusiliers, they could maintain communications in a foxhole on the ground.

## Small Fry Humor

### RELATIVITY

Barry, three years old, was watching his father cleaning out the barn. Finally he picked up a large fork and started to lend a hand.

"That fork is away too big for you, son," his dad said, noticing that Barry was having trouble manipulating the tool.

Barry held the fork up beside himself, looked up at the end of the handle and thought for a minute, a frown on his face. Then he suddenly brightened up as the solution dawned on him.

"Daddy, fork not too big — not enough boy!" he explained.

This true example of Small Fry Humor wins a five dollar bill for Mrs. Gordon Dayman, Box 98, Corning, Sask.



# Trail of The Freight Canoes Followed by Modern Barges

**(Editor's Note: It may come as a surprise to many that one of North America's great routes of water shipping starts in Alberta — the Mackenzie River system of lakes and tributary rivers. In the following article from "Ship-Shore News," organ of the Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., some idea of the extent of this great watershed may be obtained.)**

The Mackenzie River and the lakes on its watershed make up Canada's second big waterway. The Mackenzie averages a mile in width, has an average fall of 5 inches to the mile and, with its tributary the Peace River, is 2,514 miles long. From the railhead at Waterways, Alberta, to Tuktoyatuk on the Arctic coast — 1,681 miles — with routes branching out of the three principal lakes — Athabasca, Great Slave and Great Bear — there is something like 2,770 miles of navigable waterway. This is the general operational route and the only carrier operating over the entire system is Northern Transportation Co. Ltd., says W. Bruce Hunter, general manager for the company.

The old York boats and the later wood-burning paddle wheelers were in use on the river until uranium was found at Great Bear Lake and gold discovered in the Yellowknife region.

Northern Transportation came into existence in 1935 mainly to serve the Eldorado mine at Port Radium on Great Bear Lake but from the outset it carried freight for the public. The original fleet was made up of wooden boats and barges. Today the fleet has 25 diesel steel tugs and 96 steel barges. The company has 440 persons on payroll at the peak of operations.

### MODERN FLEET

A few years back, most of the equipment was wood with the motive power supplied by steam paddle wheelers. These were similar to the old Mississippi steamboats. Now, for the main part, all equipment is steel, with twin screw diesel-powered tugs. Great care goes into the designing, building and powering of the tugs; they must be of a very shallow draft to operate in the low water in the latter part of the season, yet they must be strong and seaworthy enough to weather the severe storms.

**On the Athabasca (or southern end), a draft between 24 and 30 inches may be required; sufficient power must be installed to handle up to four loaded barges and to navigate the return upstream. North of Fort Smith, where the rivers are wider and deeper, a draft of up to four feet may be used but, here, nearly 1,600 h.p. is installed and these tugs are expected to handle as many as eight barges.**

The steel barges are from 120 to 155 feet with a width of from 30 to 45 feet and a moulded depth of seven feet. They are divided into compartments and fitted with connective piping to allow for the carrying of bulk petroleum below decks and general cargo above decks; many are equipped with houses to protect perishable goods against the weather. Almost every type of freight goes north at some time: this might include heavy mining machinery, dangerous chemicals and explosives, bulk and packaged petroleum products, foodstuffs, refrigerators, washing machines and many items to make living in the far north quite comfortable.

The Athabasca River goes out approximately the first week in May but it is generally around the 10th or 12th before the West end of Lake Athabasca can be crossed en route to Fitzgerald. On the other hand, the earliest date into Bushell, is around June 5 or 7. It is possible to navigate from Fort Smith down to Great Slave Lake around the latter part of May but average arrival date at Yellowknife is June 12 or 15. Bear River opens around June 10 but ships are rarely able to get across Great Bear Lake until around mid-July.

### RETURN IN OCTOBER

Similarly, with the close of navigation — on the lower part of the Mackenzie the tugs and barges have to be well on their way back by the first part of October.

Most of the vessels are returned to Waterways or Bellrock, where they are pulled out, stored during the winter, and then inspected and repaired prior to being put back in the water the following spring. Special stiffening must be incorporated into the hulls of tugs, when they are built, to withstand this beaching every fall. Terminal sites have been chosen to insure the greatest amount of safety since all of the rivers freeze over during the winter and ice damage is a continual hazard.

**All tugs in the system are equipped with two-way radio and maintain three schedules daily with the seven agency stations and the Edmonton office through the main station at Bellrock.**

Up until 1951, water transportation showed a steady increase in freight tonnages. Most of the freight was delivered to the mining communities of Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, Fort Radium on Great Bear Lake, and to the posts along the Mackenzie River. Then, with Beaverlodge coming into prominence as a uranium mining area, Northern Transportation's tonnages jumped considerably; for instance, in 1951 the company handled 53,000 tons — in 1954 it had increased to 90,000 tons. Then came a period of construction in the North (schools, hospitals, federal administration buildings, the new community of Inuvik replacing the old site of Aklavik, the installation of the DEW Line in the Western Arctic) resulting

(Continued on Page 12)

**The Mackenzie River and its tributaries, the Athabasca and Slave Rivers, provide a direct inland water transportation route for a distance of about 1,700 miles. Subsidiary routes on Lake Athabasca, Great Slave Lake, and Great Bear River and Lake total over 800 miles. The main route is continuous except for one unnavigable stretch between Fort Fitzgerald, Alberta, and Fort Smith, N.W.T. The head of this avenue of transportation is Waterways, Alberta, 300 miles north of Edmonton and terminus of a branch of the Northern Alberta Railways.**

**The MV Pelican Rapids at Aklavik waterfront (N.W.T.) on the Mackenzie River delta, 60 miles south of the Arctic coast of the Beaufort Sea.**

# Artist Records Life of Indian

By L. JOHANNE STEMO
North Burnaby, B.C.

Thirty years of recording in oils, the faces, customs and culture of the western Indians, by the artist, Mildred Valley Thornton, has resulted in 300 portraits, 50 paintings of totems and 32 paintings of Indian rites and secret ceremonies.

History books give us the story of scalpings, whiskey traders and the Indian massacres and violence. Mildred gives us the Medicine Men, the Sun Dance, the Potlatch, the Welcome Figures, the Ceremonial Masks, the Hudson Bay blankets, the valuable Coppers, the Buffalo and the Red River Carts, the Covered Wagons, the feathered headdress of the Plains and the bronzed young men of the Dugouts on the Pacific, the Totems and the Burial Grounds as well as a collection of more than three hundred portraits of the grand old men and women of the tribes.

When Mildred was a girl in Ontario, wagon loads of Indians were a common sight and held a fascination for her. These were Delawares, descendants of the famous Tecumseh. But Mildred always breathed a little easier when they moved over the hill.

"I don't know why I was afraid of them," she laughs now. "They had the most colorful woven baskets which they sold or traded for butter, eggs or any other product the farmer had to offer in place of money."

This totem pole carved by Dick Snow of Bella Coola has been painted with traditional natural dyes, rarely used nowadays.

Years later, the memory prompted Mildred to visit an Indian encampment on the fair grounds in Regina, Saskatchewan, where she heard that an infant had been born in one of the teepees. Taking her three-year-old twin boys with her, she made enquiries about the newborn child. A tent flap was thrown back, and Mildred entered the cool, clean teepee, whose floor was covered with skins. There she found the little papoose nestling in a hammock strung between two tent poles.

**While Mildred exclaimed over the baby, the Indians were equally excited about her two little boys dressed alike. Twins are rare among Indians.**

After this friendly visit, Mildred returned with paints and canvas and established the pattern for all her future work. Peter Weasel Skin was her first Indian subject. He was painted in full regalia on the grounds outside his tent, peacefully smoking a pipe in the sunshine while the old women crowded around.

In her search to capture the whole panorama of Indian life, Mildred has travelled thousands of miles in the four western provinces of Canada. She has gone into remote Indian villages where few white people ever penetrate—to Kitwanga, Kitwancool, Gitseyukla, and Kispiox. She has followed her Indian models into net lofts while cold rain drummed on the roof. She has travelled in and about the Queen Charlotte Islands in all kinds of weather in small boats and fish trollers, and she has journeyed overland where the scent of pine mingled with woodsmoke and drying salmon.

### HAD TO WORK FAST

From the beginning, Mildred painted the Indians as she found them. Circumstances usually dictated a single sitting so she trained herself to work quickly. She always paid her Indian models for their time. In appreciation of her thoughtfulness, they would tell her little-known facts about their tribe or suggest other Indians for her to paint.

Since the portraits are almost exclusively of the old people of the tribe large numbers of them are now dead so that the subjects become a record of an era that is past. Though birth records were usually not available, the great age of these Indians was substantiated by childhood experiences which related to some historical event.

**Once during a ceremonial event Mildred was taken aback by a headpiece that appeared to be made of human hair. "Long time ago," said the costumed dancer, "lots of fighting. Heads come off." He grinned as he made a deft motion at his own throat.**

Mildred's friends live on in her memory and she laughs as she recalls the fabulous Mary Capilano who gave away $2,000 at the last potlatch held in Squamish, British Columbia, in 1914. Mary was a chieftainess in her own right. She scorned the white man's ferry service and would paddle across Burrard Inlet in a canoe loaded with fruit from her garden, wild berries, clams, fish and eggs which she sold to the white settlers on the mainland.

Mildred, about to paint the old lady, wanted to put her at ease and remarked on the pretty earrings she was wearing and asked if they were hand-crafted.

"Ha," said the old lady, her creased face filling with laughter. "From white peddlar — cost fifteen cents."

### RECALLED EARLY DAYS

Mary's alertness continued right to the end of her life which may have been hastened by a dip in the inlet which she rashly crossed during a storm. Delving into her childhood memories she told about trips with her father and recounted tales by her father of the white man's coming to the Pacific coast. Her people, she said, had thought the white man's ocean-going ships must be floating islands, so strange did these large craft appear to the Indians.

Mary remembered her father's first pair of trousers bought at the Hudson Bay fort. Up until the white man's coming, the Indian wore few clothes. He bathed in rivers and streams and lived in the open. Mildred attributes the great age of many of her subjects to this hardy regimen. Mary Capilano died at the age of 108.

**Long before industrial expansion made Kitimat accessible to the ordinary man, Mildred went in with an Indian agent to add to her collection of native portraits. Another time she accommpanied the Indian agent and a Mounted Police officer on their annual trip in to Fort Babine in northern British Columbia.**

Once she surprised an old lady near the century mark digging industriously in her garden. At Mildred's amazement the woman rose from her hands and knees. "All time work, no get stiff. No live by clock like white man."

As the number of Indians who remember the days when their tribes had a rich culture grows fewer and fewer, Mildred's paintings, travel notes, and tape recordings of songs, legends and ceremonial rites grow more valuable as a storehouse of information. The collection of paintings, when not on display, is kept safely in a vault. Her home in Vancouver, British Columbia, overflows with Indian arts and crafts, many of them valuable museum pieces. "These will one day belong to the museum," she states.

During the past two years Mildred has been on tour in England and the continent where she lectured and showed slides of her paintings.

Mildred knows the future holds inevitable changes for the Indian. Every year hundreds of Canadian Indians, electing to give up their rights under the Indian Act, are enfranchised and obtain full citizenship. But the color and vigor of the past is preserved in this collection. It is frequently on loan to various exhibitions but Mildred hopes that one day all her Indian paintings will find a permanent home.


FARGO TRUCKS
CATTLE-LINERS

Used Exclusively by
M. M. Veregin & Sons
SALES and SERVICE
Turnbull Motors Ltd.
EDMONTON ALBERTA





# M. M. VEREGIN & SONS LTD.

COMMISSION AGENTS,
EDMONTON PUBLIC STOCKYARDS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The firm that pays the best possible prices for cattle, hogs and sheep – and still feels its job is not done until it gives friendly extra service to its farmer patrons – announces that it opens for business at the

EDMONTON PUBLIC STOCK YARDS
AUGUST 20th

*The Firm That Believes In A Better Deal For The Producer*

Here is Mike Veregin flashing latest market information to seven of his buying stations that he has connected up with a private teletype circuit to his head office in the Edmonton Public Stockyards. This gives Veregin patrons the very fastest possible information on the livestock market. It is the only service of its kind in Alberta.

Here is the Edmonton Stockyards Building that is the new home of M. M. Veregin and Sons Ltd., commission agents, who give specialized service in the offices at upper right on the second floor.

**Information That Pays**

M. M. Veregin & Sons Ltd. makes a specialty of providing its farmer friends with fast, accurate information on trends in the livestock market.

We keep the farmers' interests in mind at all times. Our growth and success depends on giving the producer the best price possible.

We Serve The Big Livestock Industry With New Ideas — New Techniques — Better Selling Methods

**THERE IS A REASON FOR OUR STEADY GROWTH — SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!**

*With The Women—*

*—By Marie MacDonald*

# Here's Proof--People Are Nice

There are days when one pessimistically wonders if people have lost their sense of values, love of simplicity and the little things in life. Then something happens to restore your faith in humanity and all of a sudden you are glad that people are just the way they are and so delightfully unpredictable.

MARIE MacDONALD

It happened recently at our house. Mother cat had four kittens, one grey with a white face and three of the black and ginger variety. Cute is the only word that aptly describes little kittens. They grope around for the first few days just sleeping and eating but each day brings a noticeable change in their appearance. The eyes open and they seem to spend a good deal of time just looking at everything and nothing in particular. The little bodies fill out and quizzical little faces take shape.

At five weeks, our kittens had turned into cuddly little bundles of fur and were now dining socially out of one common saucer. They jumped and rolled playfully, walked over each other and spent their days in the most carefree fashion.

**DEMAND WAS GREAT**

Cute as they were, we did not have accommodation for five full-grown cats. We decided to run an ad in the local paper — "four kittens want nice homes." We expected one or two calls but in all there were about 15 requests.

The telephone interviews were animated to say the least. All the inquirers wanted details as to age, sex, color, whether they had lots of fur and bushy tails and, strangely, most of them asked the price. They were quite surprised that there was no charge. We couldn't imagine charging money for kittens—our only intention was to see that each of them got a good home.

The first prospective customer who arrived was a young man of the nicest kind. All the kittens seemed to want to go with this fellow—they were jumping over his shoes and hanging onto his pantleg. He was enthralled with the little characters and he could never have departed without at least one of them. His problem was choice — his wife had instructed him to get a grey kitten and he seemed to be having a hard time making up his mind. Eventually he was on his way with a handful of grey kitten. Before he left, he insisted that he wanted to pay for it and we refused. He then asked if he could send us over a carton of catfood. We laughed and declined this generous offer too.

After this likeable person left, we looked forward with anticipation to our next customer. We were not disappointed — every one of these callovers turned out to be really nice, kind and wholesome people. They were all captivated by the little furry creatures, picked up their bundle and went happily on their way.

Finally, there was only one little kitten left and he looked so lonesome with all his relatives gone. But not for long — a man and his wife were at the door with their little girl of about four years of age.

We know who the kitten was for. The little girl never said hello or have you got a kitten but made her way silently and swiftly to the back porch where the last waif was waiting. She scooped up the kitten, cradled it gently in her arms like a doll, and with an about-turn, walked out the way she came in.

Not one word did she utter to us or her parents. But when you looked at a completely happy little face with the whole world in her arms, words were completely unnecessary.

Aren't people nice!

# 'Swede's Grave' Resists Time

By A. WEBER

The smooth blacktop highway fingers its way through the low rolling hills of central Alberta. Groves of poplar can not deflect it and the hills that its ancestor, the old prairie trail, took in winding easy curves are now scarred and levelled. Where once each little town was the focal point of the road, now it is left dangling on a dusty ribbon as the highway sweeps on by. All is change and progress.

But on a sandy hillside not far from Highway 13 is a spot that has seen these changes and has stoutly resisted them for 58 years, years that have seen the full flood of Western Canada's growth.

Here in 1904 was the then common low sod shack, flat roofed with poplar and boasting one door and one oiled paper window. Nothing more broke the rolling sweep of the prairie where a young Swedish immigrant had staked his homestead. Here he was going to make his mark and in so doing, carve a home and perhaps a fortune from the waving grass that grew so lushly for as far as the eye could reach.

**CURE TOO LATE**

Change did not come easily to this hillside however. In 1905, just as his first few acres were beginning to push darkly through the melting snow, a quiet fell on the little farm. The tuberculosis, which he may have sought the West's clear air to cure, took advantage of the cold damp spring, so that when a distant neighbor kindly dropped by to see if all was well, there was nothing more that could be done other than to prepare a small grave on his hillside and murmur a quiet prayer.

**Nothing in the crude shack gave a clue to his background, no letters from home, no pictures, only the papers entitling him to 160 acres of rolling prairie. There was nothing to say what brought him to that lonely hillside, where he came from and what he had hoped for.**

Was he there to forget someone or something or was he merely following a rainbow to quick riches? "Tickle the ground and the earth will laugh itself into harvest," was the story that lured many an early settler to the West.

No matter! The hillside had won its first battle with the intruders.

**THE HILLSIDE WAITS**

The intruders tried again, however, and this time the battle against change was not so easily won. Other ploughs turned down the waving grass and progress seemed to have taken a permanent hold on these acres. But the hillside waited.

Time passed and the changes continued. Neighbors left for the war and did not return. Others, broken by years of work, fled before the scorching dry winds of the Thirties. Those who were left, older now, kept the farms awake while a new generation fought a second war and then retired to the comparative comforts of electricity and running water in the little town.

**Now the hillside asserted itself and while the surrounding farmsteads stood brown and vacant-eyed under the summer sun the grass crept back, over the furrows and the windblown hollows and up to that little mound with its protective shroud of lichen-grey rocks.**

Should you stand by that lonely mound and look in all directions you would find that little has changed in 58 years. A few weary fences thread their way through the wild roses and wolf-willows, a lady-bug tractor draws a faint black thread across some less independent acres in the distance and to the North the unheeding, speeding cars rush on past. To where?

There are still a few, a very few, who when they recall those so long ago days can tell you of "The Swede" and when they reminisce are very likely to begin, "It was the spring of '17 when I was ploughing south of "The Swede's" grave —."

The prairie has regained the hillside and is holding it in trust for "The Swede."

## Ancient Wisdom

Under and back of the Universe of Time, Space and Change, is ever to be found The Substantial Reality — the Fundamental Truth.

— Hermes Trismegistus, Egypt, about 3,000 B.C.



## Recipe Exchange

This week's mail brought a kind letter from Edith M. Hall of Lloydminster who is enthusiastic about our "Recipe Exchange." She says: "The rhubarb is so wonderful this year and I am anxious to make rhubarb wine, or a drink I could can. Would any reader have such a recipe?" I am delighted to send the following recipe in exchange."

**GREEN TOMATO MARMALADE**

4 lbs. green tomatoes, 4 cups granulated sugar, 1 teas. powdered ginger, 4 lemons, 1 cup water.

Slice tomatoes in ½ inch slices and slice lemons paper thin.

Bring sugar, water and ginger to a boil. Add fruits and bring to a boil again. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Bottle.

Mrs. Ben Sallee of Camrose, Alberta, sends along a recipe that many will find handy these days when diets sometimes called a reduction in meat eating.

**VEGETABLE "MEAT"**

½ c ground walnuts, ½ c bread crumbs, 1 cup cooked lentils, 1 med. onion chopped, ½ c cooked potatoes mashed, 2 well beaten eggs, 1 tbsp. salt, ½ t. sage. Mix together and bake in a loaf. ½ cup chopped celery may be added.

**FAR NORTH SOURDOUGH**

Many kind readers of this column have generously sent in recipes for sourdough pancakes which we asked for, but from Frobisher Bay in the North West Territories — about as far north as pancakes are made — comes a recipe from Mrs. John Dearness that we think should be preserved.

Mrs. Dearness says she got the recipe while living in Mayo, Yukon, and has had great success with it. It is a genuine one from the land of the midnight sun.

We thank Mrs. Dearness for her kindness — and continue to be amazed at the far distant places the Western Weekly Supplement reaches.

Here is what northerners smack their lips over:

**Starter:**

Mix a paste of flour and water add a little sugar. Keep in a warm place a few days until sour and bubbly. Refrigrate until needed.

**Pancakes:**

To the starter add: 2 cups warm water, 1 tablespoon sugar and about 2 cups flour (enough to make a thick paste) and let it work 8 hours. It will thin down as it works. Use wood or crock — never aluminum. After 8 hour period — Take out one cupful of the batter for future starter. The older the starter the better the sourdough.

Add 2 tsps sugar, 1 tsps salt 3 tablespoons of melted shortening or bacon fat, 1 egg mix well and add 1 tsp baking soda in a little warm water. Fold gently, do not stir after soda has been added. Fry on a hot griddle.

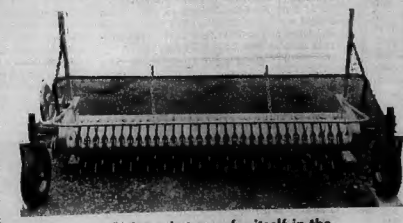
ALWAYS ASK FOR
GOLDEN GROVE MACARONI
*The Finest*

CARMEN MOORE BOOKS
Specializing in Western Canadiana and Horse Lore
MAIL AND SPECIAL ORDER SERVICE
PHONE 263-2215
806 - 1 ST. S.W. CALGARY

JEEPS — JEEPS — JEEPS
DEAL WITH US AND SAVE
New and Used Vehicles — Large Part Stock
Drop Us a Line or Phone BR 3-2086
MODERN MOTORS LIMITED
1538 - 9 AVE. EAST CALGARY

PLAN NOW
Build your beautiful CEE-DER-LOG home, garage, cottage, cabin, etc. CEE-DER-LOG products permit practical handyman to assemble by contractor or yourself. All designs are modified log effect, produced from 4" x 8" or 3"x 6" kiln dried cedar, thus having wonderful natural wood grained inside and out. Send in your plan ideas today for a free estimate.
CEE-DER-LOG BUILDINGS LTD.
2008 Edmonton Trail Calgary, Alberta Phone CH 3-6881

Amazing New!
RENN
PICK-UP ATTACHMENT
Available in 7 and 10 ft. Models



A Pick-up that pays for itself in the first year of operation

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
1. 188 Nylon tines mounted in rubber (7' model)
2. Three types of interchangeable tines to suit any crop or field conditions.
3. Flexibility of tines provides gentle efficiency of the human hand — eliminating the danger of rock pick up.
4. Reduces shelling to a minimum.
5. Low profile and light weight.
6. Cuts maintenance cost and down time to a minimum.
7. Adaptable to any popular make of combine.
8. Designed, engineered and manufactured in western Canada to meet the economical and functional requirements of western farmers.

FIELD TESTED AND PROVEN
Distributed by
McCoy-Renn Mfg. Ltd.
419 - 34 Ave. S.E., Calgary
Renn Sales (Edm) Ltd.
8630 - 126 Ave., Edmonton
Dean Distributors Ltd.
15-23rd St. E., Saskatoon, Sask.
Goose Lake Farm Supply
Kindersley, Sask.

DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

OTHER PRODUCTS AVAILABLE:
Hydraulic Post Drivers
Rod Weeder Attachments
Truck Hoists
Propane Engine Heaters
Grain Roller Mills
Rock Pickers

MANUFACTURED BY:
McCOY-RENN MFG. LTD.
419 - 34 AVE. S.E.
CALGARY ALBERTA

DEALERS IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

BENVILLA
Knabe Farm Supply
Chesley Knabe

RED DEER
MacDonald Farm Supply
D. MacDonald

CARSTAIRS
Mid Ford Motors
Mid Ford

COCHRANE
Whittle Implements
Dave Whittle

ROSS RIVER
V. Rhodenizer & Son
V. Rhodenizer

PINCHER CREEK
Bishop's Farm Service
Miles Bishop

CARDSTON
Cardston Farm Service
Earl Levin

COALDALE
Nordvik Industries
John Nordvik

STANDARD
Reliable Motors
Tom Fraser

CARON
Caron Motors
Dick Garrett

BREMNELLIS
R. D. Parry
Yarn Subury

MORRIN
R. C. Parry
Morrin Subury

MILK RIVER
Model Implement Ltd.
Paul Model

HANNA
Clarence Model
C. Model

OYEN
Modern Machine Service
Joe Wiebush

WARNER
Shell Sales & Service
Jim Body

SCANDIA
East Side Shopping Assoc.
Carl Anderson

ROLLING HILLS
East Side Shopping Assoc.
Carl Anderson

BLACKIE
J. D. Hoover & Son
J. D. Hoover

MEDICINE HAT
Miller & Wilder Sales
Ross Miller

INNISFAIL
A & B Motors Ltd.
Art Kerpoyer

BLAIRMORE
Blairmore Motors Ltd.
Bert Smith

BERNARA
Bridgeman Auto Service
A. L. Patterson

BESSEMER
Bessemer Motors
Leo Gamache

BOWDEN
Fyfes Sales & Service
BIG VALLEY
Darden Service
Charlie Klaus

BECKFORD
Griffiths Sales & Service
Ed. Griffiths

CRAIGMYLE
Fred's Auto Body Service
Fred Marshall
CLARESHOLM
TNT Exxon
Ken Thompson

Evans Sales & Service
NANTON
Fredricks Supply

MEDICINE HAT
Handy Farm Service
Ed. Fetesky

PENNOLD
Stewart Bros. (Penhold) Ltd.
Gordon Fyfe
RED DEER
U.F.A. Co-op
C. Wentzel
LETHBRIDGE
U.F.A. Co-op
V. Wilkinson
CALGARY
U.F.A. Co-op
Bill Hodgson
VULCAN
M. D. Morrison
Mac Morrison
WESTAVAN
Wrentham Farm Supply
Mr. Read
RAYMOND
Fyfe's Farm Supply
Fyfe Bodi

# All Over The Map

Birds sometimes learn each other's languages. In France, the rook, carrion crow, and jackdaw spend the winter in mixed flocks where they learn to respond to one another's calls. Yet North American eastern crows, members of the same species, do not understand the cries of others of their kind living in a different area.

* * *

**Citrus growers in the Imperial Valley, California, estimate it takes about 1,250 glasses of irrigation water to produce one glass of orange juice.**

**A Scottish loch may be a lake, a long arm of the sea, or a bay.**

* * *

The Republic of Indonesia, largest and most populous nation in Southeast Asia, has 92 million people scattered over some 3,000 tropical islands. Two-thirds are crowded into Java, one of the world's most densely populated areas.

* * *

When cutting down a tree, the beaver uses only his lower incisors as cutting tools. The upper teeth are used merely to hold onto the tree. The beaver must be assured of water at least two or three feet deep the year round as a refuge from its enemies, a highway to float food and lumber, and a cache for its food reserves. Not all beaver build dams to surround their houses with water. Many live in deep ponds or rivers where, even at lowest levels, there is ample water for their needs.

* * *

The Dominican Republic, often buffeted by Caribbean political and tropical storms, occupies the eastern two-thirds of the mountainous green island of Hispaniola. Much of the soil is so fertile that sugar cane will grow from the same roots for years, and green fence posts sometimes turn themselves into trees.

* * *

**In Paris, a street's name may change several times en route. The Rue St. Honore becomes the Rue du Faubourg St.-Honore, Avenues de Ternes and Avenue du Roule. Though the system confuses strangers, Parisians memorize landmarks, such as statues, that identify the points of change.**

* * *

The sun loses four million tons of mass per second, but it is so enormous that its fuel should last for several billion more years.

* * *

In addition to the harsh onslaught of wind and weather, young trees face many enemies in their upward surge. Not least of these are rodents and other animals who find the seedling trees succulent morsels. Foresters have waged relentless war on these hunger fighters for generations, but with little success. Now comes word that a fresh attack has been launched on a new front.

In a forest research proving ground near Centralia, Washington, a major forest industry is growing treated seedlings which they hope will prove distasteful to forest nibblers. A repellent developed in the company's Centralia laboratories was injected into the soil of the seedling nursery by syringe when the trees were a year old. The repellent entered the trees through their roots and spread through their sap systems. The treatment has been effective enough to warrant carrying the experiment to its final stage — transplanting treated seedings to tree farms.

A three-year test will determine, among other things, how long the repellent will stay in a tree and how effective it is in discouraging browsers. This is one of many projects carried out under the aegis of Dr. George B. Allen, now Weyerhaeuser's forestry research director and formerly dean of the faculty of forestry at the University of British Columbia.

# Trail of Freight Canoes

(Continued from Page 7)

In tonnages of 123,000 in 1958, and 192,000 tons in 1958 — the peak year of operations. The last two years have seen a falling off of tonnages.

### PORTAGE BY TRUCKS

Freight starts to move down the Clearwater and Athabasca Rivers early in May. It begins to arrive at Fitzgerald, 300 miles to the North, soon after mid-May. Here, due to a series of rapids, the freight is unloaded and trucked 25 miles over the portage road to Bellrock, the southern terminus of the northern end of the operation. About the end of May, the ice breaks up on Lake Athabasca; this allows tugs to maintain a steady flow of freight northward to the portage and Bellrock in readiness for the opening of navigation on the northern end.

**The operation on the lower end, or Mackenzie River portion, extends from Fort Smith through to the Arctic, taking in 180 miles of the Slave River, Great Slave Lake and all of the Mackenzie River. Although the ice goes out in the Slave River in late May, it remains solid on Great Slave Lake until mid-June when it breaks up and soon disappears. Freight then begins to flow across Great Slave to Yellowknife to supply that community and the mines.**

By now the ice will have gone out in the Mackenzie River and the tugs, with their barges, commence the long voyage to the Arctic coast. The allowable average draft on the Mackenzie River is generally from four to 4½ feet; however, in this river there are three rapids with very fast water and the tugs have to be more heavily powered to return upstream.

At Fort Norman, where Bear River flows into the Mackenzie, some of the freight is transferred to smaller equipment for transportation up the Bear, over a portage and on to Fort Franklin — a distance of some 80 miles.

At Fort Franklin during past years much freight was again transferred to larger barges and taken across Great Bear Lake to the Eldorado mine at Port Radium by tug.

### OPEN NEW AREA

The Northern Transportation Company's newest operational area is the Western Arctic. The DEW radar system was built during the years 1955-57.

During those construction years, the Company supplied freight to six sites adjacent to the Mackenzie where shallow water would not permit the entry of the U.S. Navy vessels. Before DEW Line was completed, negotiations were entered into between the Canadian and U.S. governments for the continued resupply of 25 sites in the Western Arctic; and Northern Transportation Company was appointed the government agency through which this resupply would be done. For this operation, negotiations brought about the transfer from the U.S. Navy, on loan to Canada, of suitable naval vessels.

**Great care was given to the selection of vessels to be taken on loan and used. Finally, three 16,000-barrel fleet tankers and three 325' landing vessels were chosen, along with 12 smaller craft to be used as lighters.**

Arctic operations of the Company require a large personnel. It takes 32 to 36 men to fill the crew of each of the larger vessels and 35 to 40 to man the agency. These men fly north in mid-May to activate the vessels and the agency, and prepare for the opening of navigation. The ships sail in mid-July.

A helicopter is on each landing vessel for ice reconnaissance and beach inspection. The new Canadian vessel Camsell assists in ice-breaking and laying buoys and the U.S. Navy maintains a large ice-breaker off the Alaskan coast to help if needed.

Freight from the south begins to arrive late in June or the first of July. Vessels are loaded with bulk petroleum products by pumping it on board through hose lines. General cargo is loaded by pallets with the use of ships' derricks. To get a full load on the tankers, they must anchor 15 miles out and be topped off by tug and barge.

There are no docking facilities at any of the DEW sites. To discharge bulk oil from the tanker, it must anchor close inshore and run a floater hose to the beach tanks.

"We have many problems yet to overcome," says Mr. Hunter, "but we can look back with some pride on many we have mastered. Some will always be with us; if we cannot master them, we must learn to live with them."

# Douglas Fir

(Continued from Page 3)

by an insatiable civilization, the need for new forests in short order becomes obvious. In this race to meet man's need, the fine sedate old fir is coming out second best. Plantations of other trees are becoming ever more common where planned re-forestation and perpetual yields are the aim.

**In spite of this apparent dis-enchantment with a tree which has served the West so well, most of us, I do believe, hold a special niche in our hearts for the aid giants which we have known intimately. There are few sensations in our out-of-doors to equal the serenity and uplift that can be provided by a stroll through a stand of these noble trees.**

One small grove to which I was especially partial, stood at the extreme end of my farm. Frequently, when weary with work or buffeted by the battle of our civilized society, I would retire there for meditation and refreshment of spirit. Those veterans had endured the battering of ten thousand storms; still they stood strong and sturdy; their craggy crowns with their shaggy cones defiant and erect in the wind.

From them I drew inspiration to do the same.


BAIR
LEV-L-LIFT
LOAD EQUALIZING
TRAILER HITCHES

HONEY . . . $69.75
CUB . . . . $76.75
GRIZZLY . . . $99.75
INSTALLATION NOT INCLUDED
STANDEN'S LTD.
CALGARY
2nd ST. S.E. AT 24th AVE




# Letters to The Editor

Editor,
Western Weekly Supplement:
The letter of Barney Sheppard, Ponoka, is debatable. His statement that the information upon which the Bible was compiled was written by far smarter men than are on the earth today is quite far fetched and can not be proved.

As usual with this type of argument, the masculine only is used. As a lady friend of mine once remarked about the Book of Genesis, "Only a man could have thought that one up." And also: "They may have been clever in those days, yet not one of them could produce an aspirin to help a woman in extremity."

A well known minister in Morningside told me in 1917 — 45 years ago, that he was willing to go back to the Book of Exodus, but no farther.

Mr. Sheppard has the temerity to state that our people today are not as smart as the ancients. What does he know of three billions of people who now inhabit the earth? I would not like to make such a statement about the people on one side of a street in Ponoka. I do not know them well enough.

A statement was made recently in the press that possibly in the long ago, spacemen may have visited our planet, but the inhabitants of the earth were not advanced far enough intellectually to make a record of the visit

As is usual with most fundamentalist beliefs, our friend credits the Masculine with the mind and the Feminine with the more physical emotions.

It recalls to mind a story of the Roman senators of ancient times. They debated for one full week upon the question "Does Womaa Have a Soul?" They came to the conclusion that women had no souls. Fear and ignorance prevailed and no doubt the fear of losing their privileged positions also was a factor in this momentous decision.

So we have come a long way from ancient times and the Old Book does state: "For nothing is secret that shall not be made manifest; neither anything hid that shall not be known." And so goes the evolution of Mankind.

E. H. Tudor, Morningside, Alta.


WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING

Farms or Ranches, why not call CLAIR J. COTE REALTORS. Their experienced and obliging staff can give you the satisfying results you require. Please contact Mr. T. Swinehart — Farm Dept.

CLAIR J. COTE
Realty & Investments Ltd.
Foundation Bldg., 205 - 12 Ave., S.W.
CALGARY 19-13c

Business Opportunities

Garage Business In Town of Castor
Operated as Harris Motors
For Sale —Building, Equipment, Stock.
G.M. and International Dealership.
Building is fairly new, steam heated, constructed of double tile, stuccoed outside, plastered inside.
Garage service 50 x 85, two-storey showroom 45 x 45. Excellent, modern living quarters above showroom.
Concrete island, approx. 65 x 70.
Building For Sale — Big reduction from actual cost — would consider renting building and equipment.
Stock no problem, very low, chiefly fast-moving items.
Contact J. A. Harris, Box 359, Castor, Alta. 14c


PRINTED PATTERN
4822
SIZES
3-8

by Anne Adams

Cool, pretty and quick to sew — it's the mamma! No fitting problems — pop it over daughter's head to wear as sundress smock, beach cover-all. Pattern includes pretty panties.

Printed Pattern 4822: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress, 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (50 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address, style number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Pattern Dept., care of Western Weekly Supplement, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta.

SPECIAL Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog—ready now! More than 100 sparkling styles

# Dog Knew Way Home

Bullet is a small, light-tan dog of very doubtful ancestry. Her owner is seventeen-year-old Owen Charlie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Charlie, of Minto and Felly Crossing.

At the end of the beaver season, when the Charlie family was ready to return from the Earn Lake area to Felly Crossing, Bullet was missing. The family, with their other dogs and belongings, completed the journey of over a hundred miles by raft and, by the time they reached Felly, Owen was reconciled to Bullet's loss.

However, early last month Bullet arrived at Felly. She was thin, but by no means starving. Happily reunited with her master at Felly, she travelled the last thirteen miles home by car early this week.

The journey from Earn Lake to Felly took her thirty-three days. She had to travel well over a hundred miles. How did she find her way? She could not have followed the trail of the family, as they travelled by river. Their outward journey, by dog team, had been made two months before when the ground was still covered with snow. What did the small dog catch to eat on her long journey? How did she keep away from wolves? How did she cross creeks and rivers?

Back home at the Charlie camp between Felly and Minto, Bullet declines to make any statement!

— From the White Horse Star.

NEW BATTERIES
as low as
$7.95
All Sizes — Cars Trucks & Tractors
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
SEND FOR FREE PRICE LIST
PONOKA TIRE
Ponoka Alberta

Powerful, light-weight
TOTE GOTE
will take you there!
Specially designed for "Off The Highway" Travel, The Tote Gote has the stamina to carry loads of 400 pounds over the most rugged terrain

FARMERS find a 101 uses for the sturdy Tote Gote. Hauling the crops back to the barn, carrying feed into the field, and shooting those bears are all done fast with Tote Gote.

Dealer Enquiries Invited
Phone or Write
ELLINGSON DISTRIBUTORS
1008A - 8 Ave. S.W. Calgary
Phone 266-1734

SIGNALS ODDS
An operator known as the "tic - tac" man flashes odds changes by semaphore to bookies at English horse racing tracks.

TIP TOP CLEANERS
Dry Cleaning
Bachelor Service
Special Daily Service for Country Orders
Ph. 3-4767
830 - 3 St. N.E., Calgary

OPPORTUNITIES

HAY and FEED
Wanted, Reliable equipped buyers, ranches, feedlots or mixers for hay, timothy, brome hay, alfalfa, etc. Send sheaves of mixed hay with name and address. Kelley Ranch, Millet, Alta. 14-17p

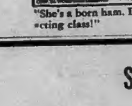
FOR SALE
FOR SALE, several properties 1½ miles west Edson on Highway 16. Will sell all or part of property. 2½ acres trucking on highway. Property has good modern home and garage, corrals and fine lumber sales. Property can be subdivided into 16 commercial lots and 8 residential lots. Calgary Power and natural gas available. Owner must sell for health reasons. J. F. McNamara Agency, Edson, Alberta. 14-15c

J. L. Marthaller Cattleliners
Local — Long Distance — Livestock Trucking from Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia to all points in U.S.A.
Stock: 100 Ft. Floor space — Calves: 80 Ft. Floor space; Pet Stock: 60 Ft. Floor space. — Also 36 Ft. Straight Floor Trailer.
OFFICE 272 - 1818 — RES.: BR 9-4231
Alta. Stockyards Bldg. Calgary


AD LIBS By Larry Hurb

"She's a born ham. Let her take that teen-age acting class!"

# Successful LIVING



The secret of successful living does not consist, as some would lead us to believe, in "knowing all the angles." Nor is it to be found in the latest book of applied psychology.

Those who are living the most successful lives today are the men and women who have come to St. Paul's convictions: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

The man who found forgiveness for his sins through faith in Christ is the man who can start every morning with a clean slate.

In sickness or calamity, as well as in health and prosperity, he is in touch with a source of power which continues to defy human analysis. Jesus tells every believer, "He that abideth in Me, and I in Him, the same bringeth forth much fruit."

The successful life is the life that is lived "in Christ." Have you begun that life?


The Lutheran Church-Canada
Box 56 — LEDUC, ALBERTA
"The Church of The Lutheran Hour"

Sidewalks, Foundations, Chimneys, Precast Flexicore Floors and Roofs
For Free Estimates and Literature Write:
HOBBS CONCRETE BLOCKS LTD.
9740 - 53rd Avenue Phone 433-5254 P.O. Box 4307 Edmonton

The Western Weekly Supplement

# CLASSIFIED MARKET PLACE

## AIRCRAFT FOR SALE

Cessna 170 in excellent condition. Cessna 170 has 57 S.T.O. only 700 hours. Full panels. Price $7,500. Box 1056, Cranbrook, B.C. 10-16 C

## AUTOMOTIVE

**BRAKE DRUM & SHOE SERVICE**
**KELSEY HAYES DISTRIBUTOR**
for Car, Truck, Tractor Wheels and Brake Lines. Brakes Relined, Machined, Electric arc welding.
**EDMONTON BRAKE SERVICE LTD.**
10852 - 97th St., EDMONTON
Phone 429-2241

FOR SALE: one 2 yard Rex transit mix truck, one Rex 2 Rotex, Box 978, Airdrie Industrial Subdivision, Airdrie, Alta. Phone FA 9-3868, Edmonton. 14-16p

## BATTERIES

**NEW TRACTOR BATTERIES**
6 Volt, 2 plate, 105 A.H. 12 Volt, 3 plate, 210 A.H. Prices on request. Write for prices on car and commercial POROLA TOOL Box 5 Penhold Alta. 1-tf

## B.C. PROPERTY

FOR SALE: 80 ACRES FARM, ALSO small store with good living quarters in Sardis, B.C. Price, $15,000. Patsen, B.C. 15p

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**STATIONERY STORE**
Located in Cloverdale, B.C. Well stocked with good lines and quality merchandise. Office Furniture, Business Machines & Office Furniture. Business for couple or partners. Business shows good returns. Owner has other interests. Will sell or lease. Apply to: D. J. Wilson, Box 460, Cloverdale, B.C. 11-20p

RESTAURANT, LOCATED IN EDMONTON, near Exhibition Grounds. Business and premises. Owner and operator retiring — ready for 10 years. Seating for 50 people. Very good revenue. Building may be purchased or rented. Full suite in basement. Suits, Must sell, would be glad for reasonable offer. Duty $16,500 to handle. Write for full particulars to Box 1042 c/o Western Canada Weekly Supplement, Penhold, Alta. 13-16C

**AUTO BODY SHOP**
**LOCATED IN EDMONTON**
Very best location, Cormen Block, Paint Shop a specialty. Seven employees. Must have $20,000.00 to handle. An ideal partnership proposition for two fully experienced. Personal interview may be arranged by writing to Box 889 J, Western Weekly Supplement, Penhold, Alta. 13-15C

THEATRE FOR SALE, OR WILL trade on modern business, Lease, or of equal value in Alberta or west. Apply to P.O. Box 246, Estevan, Sask. —12c

**Thriving Farm Machinery Business For Sale**
Handle all types of Farm Irrigation Equipment. Sales $200,000.00 per year. Complete Display Grounds, Shop, Office and stockroom facilities. Full Price $80,000.00 — terms can be arranged. Up-to-date inventory. Profitable full selling price. Company and products well known and reputable. Owner retiring October 1, 1962. **P.O. Box 1361, Calgary, Alta.**

## CATALOGUES

**RECEIVE BIG MAILI**
Painstaking mailing lists, price lists, catalogues. Only 30c. Get samples, no obligation. Box 366 (WTF), Saint Lambert, Montreal. 14-22c

## DENTAL SERVICES

**BURTON**
**Dental Laboratories,**
**Certified Dental Mechanics.**
**10279 - 101 St. Edmonton.**
**Phone GA 2-2702** 50c

## DAIRY NEEDS

**Mastitis Remedy**
Special penicillin ointment syringe with 2 applicators for both quick and thick. Easy to use. Price $6.00 Drug postpaid, cash, cheque or money order. Dominion Vet. Lab. St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto 156. 4-tfc

## DOGS

**REDWOOD KENNELS RR5 UP**
Registered Labradors. Cockers. Shepherds. Setters. Pointers. Ducks. Geese. Sask. Box 11, Prince Albert.

## DENTAL PLATES

**DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED** Made while you wait. Impressions. Dental Laboratory. Suite 4, Metropolitan Block. Lethbridge, Alta. 10-tfc

## FARM LISTINGS WANTED

**We Need Listings**
of Farms, Ranches and Ranges of any size, anywhere. Have buyers with substantial cash funds. We also have mineral and timber, business and hotel interests. Please state your asking price and full particulars in your first letter. Write or wire to
**BOETTGER REALTY LTD.**
**1057 - 16 Ave. N.W.**
**CALGARY, ALBERTA**
**AV 2-8370**

## FINANCIAL

**LOANS**
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
To any point in Canada — Monthly
For ALL rates and any terms. Don't take any a farm or ranch loan. Be consolidated. Refinance or build. Get bank aided. Anywhere in Canada.
**Symington Field Co.**
47 Sheppard St., Toronto 2. Ont.
1-tfc

## FOR SALE

**FARM RANCH LOCATOR**
**205 - 11th Ave. S.W.**
**Phone 243-6344**

7—¼ Sec. of irrigated land. General pattern. 200d pasture land for sale at $50 per acre. 14-15c

3 Large Apartments—Private Entrances — 2 large rooms for owner — Large garage and work shop on lot — 10th Street — Full price $35,000 — 10 acres will handle — only for 10 years. Seating from Vancouver. Write to Box 186, Mission City, B.C. 13-14C

**CENTRAL ALBERTA**
FOR SALE: Six-foot steel, sweep, self feed, 1000 bushel bin. Apply Box Penhold, Alta. Phone evenings 886-2-3 room house, power and gas. George Adams. Box 550, Cremona, Alta. 13-15c

**COMBINATION**
**8,000 - BUSHEL**
**GRANARY - WORKSHOP**
No painting or repairs for 50 years. Granary when full will withstand 50 mile per hour winds. Ideal for any Church or Lethbridge Agent for Canadian Wonder Feeds. Apply to Canadian Farmers Limited. —12-15c

## HERBALS

**JUMPY NERVES**
Calmed with
**NERV-EZE**
All herbal Nervine calms the nerves. Either pills or tablets, $2.00 per bottle postpaid. Send for free Thyme booklet. Thyme at Cumberland, 5241 Queen Avenue, Montreal 28. 1-15c

**NEW LIFE HERBS**
**Lavis Law-On & Sons, Chinese**
**Herbal Remedies & Tonics**
Specializing in gastric ailments, heart-burn, ulcers, kidney and gall stones, sinusitis, skin rashes, eczema, etc. 9004 Jasper Ave., Edmonton Ga 4-3193 604 4th St. S.E. Calgary, AM 2-5193

## HELP WANTED — MALE

Interested in Home Study? We train you, no home study pays over $75.00 commission weekly. Get details today. Write P.O. Box 1326, Dept. "A" Calgary. 14-tfc

**AGENTS FULL OR PART TIME**
Hortal "Blue Ribbon" Bible, the world's most complete Bible — no easy to use or your satisfaction refunded. Write P.O. Box 844, Calgary, Alta. 14-17p

**COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER** AS administrative assistant to Secretary. Apply Secretary August 31 to Department of Agriculture, Canadian Centre for Oil Chariton, 69 St. Clair Avenue E., Toronto 7. 14-15c

## INSTRUCTION

Announcing one to two day Wills and Estates Seminars by College of Accountancy. Box 1088 Calgary. 3-17p

**GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!**
Photo restoration reborn or new, sepia or black and white. Send 8c postpaid or 50c per roll. Free catalogue. Enlarged Photo Service, Box 11, Drummondville, Que.

## LIVESTOCK

**ONE BABY BURRO**
for sale. Ideal children's pet. Apply Harold Hunter, R. R. 1, Bowden, Alberta. 14-15p

FOR SALE: REG POLL BULLS FROM Canada's top producing herd of Red Poll. All bulls are from Record Breeding Sires. Inspection invited. Coleman Cree Ranch, Alix, Alta. 14-17p

## MALE HELP WANTED

Immediate employment — Experienced supervisor, Foundry Foreman, Machine Shop Foreman, Pattern Maker. John Deere Dealership. Phone 2-3711 or write P. O. Box 1329, Peace River, Alta. 15-18C

## MACHINERY FOR SALE

ATHENS HEAVY DUTY VILLAGE EQUIPMENT is well SHAVINGS. Ball Bearings. All Tools and Fittings. Ball or Timken Bearings. Also Ball and Alloy Blades with High Carbon Steel Frames.

ATHENS SUPER BREAKING DISCS— Timken Bearings, with 32 inch blades.

6 Blades—$1360.00 for D4-D6, TD6 or TD9 Tractors.
10 Blades—$2060.00 for D6-7, TD14 or 15.
12 Blades—$2360.00 for D7, D8, TD18 etc.

Specials on Offset Discs for working heavy breaking, hay land & light breaking with rubber or Timken bearings, Alloy with rubber or Timken bearings, Alloy blades mounted with transport & depth control tires.

"126" Athens 26 blade 26". Ball bearings ..... $1260.00
"136" Athens 36 blade 26". Ball bearings ..... $1560.00
"146" Athens 36 blade 26". Ball bearings. Now ..... $1620.00
"156" Athens 36 blade 28". Ball bearings. Now ..... $1680.00

"84" Athens 24 blade 32", plain block, Ball bearing tandem wheeled disc, 11 foot heavy duty ..... $1400.00

1-Furrow bottom 30" Don Pivit, 2 point hitch for Ford Major, New, Never used ..... $60.00
Tinchen Haarpar
Save money—Buy the Best—Buy Athens Buy more—Buy about other Athens.

ATHENS IRON SHOP LIMITED
ATHENS, ALBERTA.
Phone AT 3-2202
Box 119 10-15 C

**HUNDRED TON HYDRAULIC PRESS**
Oliver model GT50 new crawler and sharpener. Unit M-M power baler, IHC 20-36 spin sheet, roller bearings. IHC 20-36 spin sheet, roller bearings. Massey Harris 1957 Volkswagen, Massey Sickle grinder 6 ft., Massey Combine block springs 6 ft. Massey Combine Header, Tractor Mainline Work, Tractor, Axle Pt. ST. 11-14C

**SHOP EQUIPMENT**
60 Ton pedrail press No. 2 ..... $675
Single spindle punch press ..... $225
Double end pedrail chain saw ..... $85
Pneumatic Hoist 1000 lbs. I.H. ..... $200
Electric Grinder 2 wheel ..... $200
Die Head 1" Can with dies ..... $150
Thor Pneumatic Angle Grinder ..... $100
1208 rpm Motor ..... $40
Hougen 1 in. #2 Punch press ..... $540
Standard Ltd. Spring Service
Standard & Prentz Specialties.
Box 81, S.E. at 34th Ave. 14-17c
Calgary, Alta.

## MOTELS

**SPOKANS, WASH., REGINA MOTEL**
E. 1618 Sprague
Reasonable rates —
— we welcome you here.
—11tfc.

## PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS

**C. C. KENT & ASSOCIATES**
Registered Patent Agents
**PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, ETC.**
All countries — Literature free
139 Adams Bldg., Calgary. Alta
Phone 266-4641

## PHOTO SERVICE

**10% DISCOUNT**
Off any prices listed below if this ad is sent with order.

**BLACK & WHITE FILMS**
Developed and printed
8 ENLARGED PRINTS 45c
12 ENLARGED PRINTS 60c
Enlarged negative to each.

**KODACOLOR DEVELOPING 90c**
**BEAUTIFUL ENLARGED COLOR REPRINTS 25c EACH**
**EKTACHROME & ANSCO-CHROME PROCESSED & MOUNTED $1.20**
Quality and Service Guaranteed by:
**MAI-WAY PHOTO SERVICE**
Station "A", Toronto, Ontario.
14-16c

## PHOTO SERVICE

**THIS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY**
Developing and printing of any black and white 8 to 12 exposure film. Only 50c and this ad.
**MEYERS STUDIOS**
811 - 1 ST. E.W.
CALGARY, ALBERTA
5-815.

## OPPORTUNITIES

Mail order business opportunity! We supply you with literature, price lists, etc. Big profits. Write for details. Fred's Enterprises, Kenora, Ont. Box 1-309 made Mr. Mackenzie.

## PERSONAL

**GOLD BOND MONUMENT CO. LTD.**
P.O. Box 2515, Edmonton, Alberta. Manufacturers Canada's Largest Selection of Monuments. Sample price. Granite, upright $100. Bronze $150. Freight charges prepaid.

**MIRACLE FLY TEAT**
Cut cleans 18,000 flies per hour. $20.00 Details free. Money orders promptly. C.O.D. orders solicited. Chatham Mfg. 2786 Howard, Windsor, Ontario. 12-17p

ANY GOOD I CAN DO TO ANY HUMAN being let me do it now. Write me today. I shall pass through this world but once. Drugless Wee Clinic, Box 250, Grimshaw, Alta. 11-14c

**OF INTEREST TO WOMEN**
Save $20.00 fast, sewing specialist wants one. Write to Redfur's, Loganville st. Wauseda, U.S.A.

**1200 PHOTOS**
Of classy women eager to marry. Latest International Contact Bureau Box 52, Sta. "C", Toronto, Canada. 11tfc

**LADIES LISTED FREE**
International Contact Bureau Box 52, Sta. "C", Toronto, Canada. 11tfc

## WANTED

Antiques & items of historical interest, documents, silver, china pioneer items. Edwin Pelton, C. C. Stanford
Write 726 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary

## PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS

**INVENTORS**
List and information sent free. The Patent Attorneys, 161 Cooper Street, Ottawa.

## RUBBER STAMPS LEGAL SEALS

All Sizes — All Types. Fast, efficient Mail Order Service. Write Central Rubber & Stationers. Box 600, Penoka, Alberta.

## SEWING SUPPLIES

**BLESSING TO USERS OF SEWING MACHINES ONLY $1.00**
RE-IN tension threads. All sizes or kinds in one simple flick. Save time and trouble. Adjusts, regardless of sight, tension, etc. Works with any machine. Small, light, simple. Full instructions. Money back guarantee. Inexpensive and different for gifts. Send cash, cheque or order. Blanket Specialties, Box 174, Penoka, Alta. 7-10ca

**"PERFECT" NEEDLE THREADER ONLY $1.00**
Anyone who threads large or small hand sewing, blindfolded with flip of finger. Needle threads six easily into sewing machine. Saves time, trouble, eyestrain. Money back guarantee. Ideal gift. Send cash or postal money order. Blanket Specialties, Box 174, Penoka. 7-10ca

**BEAUTIFUL QUILT PATCHES**
Prints and Brocadettes 3 for $1.00, Large size 2 for $2.00. Flannelette 3 for $1.00. Polished Cotton 2 for $1.00. Quilt Patterns 50c. Postage Paid. Gordon Fabric Ltd., 45 Alexander, Toronto 5. 12-15C

**WHITE PLANKSHETTE FOR MANY** purposes. Durable approximately 24 x 36 inches (about 12¢ per ft.) Reinforced to 1 yd. Postal note, stamps or cheque or estimate for 100-word. Sample free. 24 yd. $4.25 (about 21¢ per yard). Nylon Lockstitch, reinforced 2 yd. $1.75 yard tension. Bundle 2 lbs. (20 to 30 pieces) $1.75. Best $4.75. Bundle 5 lbs. (50 to 60 pieces) $3.75. Bundle 10 lbs. (100 to 200 pieces) for $1.00. Postage 20¢ per pound 20¢. Bobadilla, Box 1, Drummondville, Que. 11-17c

**Quilt Patches, 3 lbs. $1.00,**
Postpaid. Printed or plain. Bargain 1,000 $2.00. Wrapped Bags 50c. Lined, 20 yards $1.00. Schuster, Drummondville, Que. 14-16c

## SPECIALTIES

DOES YOUR CISTERN LEAK? SEND bottle measurements for price guarantee. Cistern Liner Treatment. Box 486, Moose Jaw. 9-15c

**WATER WELL SITES LOCATED**
Contact G. E. Harr, Box 812, Athabasca. 6tfc

## TELEPHONE POLES

**PENTA PRESSURE TREATED TO LAST**
Delivery anywhere at very reasonable rates. For Every saving prices write Penta Power Fenced Wood Preservers Ltd., Taylor, Alberta. Phone 9119 — 21 Taylor River. 13tfc

**TELEPHONE POLES**
Penta treated to last. Cut-treating hole, immediate delivery. Jim Kennedy, Penoka Products, Box 386, Penoka, Alta. 14c

## TREATED POSTS

**FENCE POSTS PENTA PRESSURE TREATED TO LAST**
For money saving prices write or phone Fenton Wood Preservers Ltd., Claresholm, Alberta. Phone 8116-21. High River. 11tfc

## TIRES

**TRACTOR TIRES**
**Brand New — Factory Fresh**
● Firestone ● Goodyear ● Dunlop ● Goodrich

**FRONT TIRES**

| SIZE | PLY | PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| 600 x 19 | 4 | $ 11.95 |
| 670 x 15 | 4 | 11.95 |
| 700 x 15 | 4 | 13.95 |
| 750 x 16 | 4 | 14.50 |
| 600 x 16 | 6 | 15.50 |
| 650 x 16 | 6 | 21.50 |
| 700 x 16 | 6 | 18.95 |
| 750 x 16 | 6 | 20.50 |
| 600 x 19 | 6 | 25.95 |
| 650 x 19 | 6 | 25.95 |
| 700 x 19 | 6 | 25.95 |
| 750 x 19 | 6 | 32.95 |

**REAR TIRES**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 10 x 24 | 4 | 19.95 |
| 12 x 24 | 6 | 29.95 |
| 13 x 24 | 6 | 33.50 |
| 14 x 24 | 6 | 39.95 |
| 11 x 28 | 6 | 33.95 |
| 12 x 28 | 6 | 39.95 |
| 13 x 28 | 6 | 44.95 |
| 14 x 28 | 6 | 49.95 |
| 11 x 32 | 6 | 39.95 |
| 12 x 32 | 6 | 44.95 |
| 13 x 32 | 6 | 49.95 |
| 14 x 32 | 6 | 54.95 |
| 15 x 32 | 6 | 59.95 |
| 16 x 32 | 6 | 64.95 |

**TERMS C.O.D.**
**PONOKA TIRE LTD.**
**OR CASH WITH ORDER**
**P.O. Drawer 9 Ponoka, Alberta**
5—7P

## CLEARANCE

**Tractor Tires**
Clearing out complete stock of brand new, first-grade, first-line Armstrong open tractor tires at

**VERY LOW PRICES**

| Size & Ply | Industry Price | Clearance Price |
|---|---|---|
| 12x34 - 6 | 127.75 | 89.95 |
| 14x34 - 6 | 178.90 | 99.95 |
| 18x30 - 6 | 247.55 | 99.95 |
| 14x34 - 8 | 202.75 | 99.95 |
| 12x34 - 8 | 202.90 | 99.95 |
| 13x30 - 6 | 175.50 | 99.95 |
| 11x38 - 6 | 148.00 | 99.95 |
| 13x30 - 8 | 190.45 | 99.95 |
| 18x38 - 6 | 198.90 | 99.95 |

Send order to or visit
**Penner Tire & Rubber Co. Ltd.**
at any of the following seven stores.
Calgary — Edmonton — Saskatoon
Yorkton — Swift Current — Saskatoon
Winnipeg

All shipments freight prepaid.
Order Now. 12-14C

## FOR SALE

22 Industrial Lots. Price range $600.00 up. 4 front lots. Commercial, Tourist Development. Lumby Industrial, Lumby, B.C. Phone CR 7-6686

All utilities available. 1180-168 Avenue Downtown Creek, B.C. 12-20

# Arguments Rage Over 'Mile Zero'

From the
**Alaska Highway News**
**Fort St. John, B.C.**

Many are the wordy battles joined over the years on the subject of the much disputed Mile Zero post which adorns the centre of Dawson Creek. Much argument, friendly and not so friendly, has passed back and forth between Fort St. John and Dawson Creek, each claiming the honor of being Mile "0" on the Alaska Highway.

The supporters of Dawson Creek urge that it was from that point, at the railhead, that the American army started to build its famous highway. Supporters of the Northside point out that the highway between the two towns was already in existence and the American army merely improved it. The true beginning, they say, was right here in Fort St. John.

It was the Fort St. John airport which formed the **Northwest Staging Route**, which determined the placing of the highway. Dawson Creek was merely the railroad through which men and materials were shipped.

But the student of history, if he cares to get down too sources, can find that both sides of the argument are wrong, though one is less wrong than the other. In the official U.S. Army reports on the construction of the Alaska Highway, there is a memorandum from R. D. Ingalls, Colonel Corps of Engineers, Commanding to Mr. C. F. Capes, Senior highway engineer, public roads administration, Alaska Highway, Fort St. John. This memorandum summarizes decisions reached at a previous conference.

Mention is made of work to be done on the road from Dawson Creek. But no mention of Mile "0" at that point. Mile "0" is at Charlie Lake. Says the memorandum: "At the present time do only sufficient work on the road between Dawson Creek and Mile "0" at Charlie Lake as may be necessary to provide a smooth surface for winter travel."

So neither town can claim the glory. Fort St. John is considerably closer but it was at Charlie Lake that the highway broke new ground, forging ahead through untouched bush country, where nothing more permanent than pack trails went before.

An appendix by R. H. Helmstoller, administrative officer, states that "the town of Dawson Creek was the railhead through which all shipments were handled to the south end of the project."

The agreement between the United States of America and Canada, dated March 17, 1942, states that approval was given by both governments to "the construction of a highway along the route that follows the general line of airports, Fort St. John — Fort Nelson — Watson Lake—Whitehorse—Boundary—Big Delta, the respective termini connecting with existing roads in Canada and Alaska."

It seems to the earnest historian that the road from Dawson Creek to Fort St. John was an existing road, which connected with the newly constructed highway. Let Charlie Lake take the glory of being the Mile Zero spot, right at Mile 52 maybe.

True, mileages were measured from Dawson Creek but this was railhead and U.S. Army Engineers' trucks loaded up freight from this N.A.R. terminal. Had it been at Rimes Creek, the mileage would have been measured from there.

The authority for the misplaced post is "CONSTRUCTION OF THE ALASKA HIGH WAY. First year, 1942: Condensation of report by Theodore A. Huntley, senior administrative officer. Second year, 1943; report by R. E. Royall, senior high way engineer." This 208-page book was published by the U.S. government, September, 1945 at Washington, D.C.


**Pressure Treated Fence Posts, Poles, Lumber, Timbers**
**Guaranteed To Last 20 to 25 Years**
Why waste time and money with crooked, splintery, short-lived posts when our straight, peeled, sharpened and treated posts will give a strong, good looking fence for a quarter of a century?
For your needs in treated wood products contact us by mail, telephone, or at our plant, just west of the CNR overpass on Highway No. 2 north of Red Deer.
Dealer inquiries are invited
**ALBERTA WESTERN POST AND TIMBER TREATING LTD.**
Box 386, Red Deer, Alberta
Office Phone 347-0167 Res. 347-1527

**WE ARE MOVING**
To MODERN & BETTER PREMISES TO SERVE YOU BETTER AT
1381 - Centre "B" St. N.W.
YOUR NORTH HILL
Smileage
DEALER
Phone CR 7-6686
**BON'S TIRE SERVICE**
10-15C

**CUT FARM COSTS AND TIME**

WITH AITKENHEAD 4-WAY DOUBLE TINE CHAIN HARROW
Spreads and pulverizes manures, destroys weeds and conserves moisture.
Write today for full details and our complete catalogue.
WE ALSO DISTRIBUTE
**REAMAN TILLERS**
**BOLENS' ROTARY TILLERS**
**BOLENS' RIDING TRACTORS**
**BOLENS' LAWN MOWERS**
**Wm. GOETT CO. LTD.**
800 - 10 Ave. S.W.
General Office AM 2-9463
Parts and Service AM 2-3578
CALGARY, ALTA.


*Use This Convenient Order Form to Place Your Western Weekly Classified . . . By Mail!*

# SELL - RENT - HIRE - SWAP - BUY - FIND

Reach our readers at the LOWEST cost Western Canada Classified Supermarket

## Write Your Ad Here

Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word. As a general rule 5 average words occupy one line of type. (Addresses 3 words).

(first word here) (second word) (third word) (fourth word) (fifth word)

**YOUR AD. WILL COST**
16—Classified and Classified Display
One Insertion 15c per word—5 pt.
Four Consecutive Issues or More Insertion ..... 10c per Word per Insertion

Headings—10 pt. ... $1.50 per Line
12 pt. ... $1.75 per Line
14 pt. ... $2.00 per Line
18 pt. ... $2.50 per Line
24 pt. ... $3.25 per Line
Minimum — $1.50
No Agency Commission on Classifieds

Please publish my ad for ..... times, starting ..... for which $..... is enclosed. I will pay any any additional amount due.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Owing to the time needed to distribute The Western Weekly Supplement to the member weeklies, please allow two weeks for the first appearance of your ad.

Mail to the WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT, P.O. Box 669, PONOKA, ALBERTA.

It is not possible to get better service, courtesy or results at lower cost ANYWHERE

**Just Mail Me!**

Convenient Order Forms are Available for Those using our Classifieds in Volume
WRITE FOR RETURN ENVELOPES AND FORMS

2.98
PELLET FIRING "45" AUTOMATIC
Warning! Not the usual toy gun. Looks and feels like the real thing. Fires pellets with real gun action. Shoots 6 pellets in rapid fire. Comes complete with 6 pellets, 6 rubber bands, 6 paper targets. Learn the Shooting Mechanics of a "45"
Dept. PA 5

**CALGARY JEEP SALES**

— WILLY'S DEALER —
SALES — PARTS — RENTALS —
PHONE AM 6-5010
510 - 9 AVE. S.E. CALGARY

**COMING NOW TO ALBERTA**

BRAND NEW DEVELOPMENT IN OIL COMBUSTION — SAVINGS OF 1/3!

*Check These Features:*

1. In most areas operates cheaper than coal.
2. White glove clean in and out of furnace.
3. Volumatric combustion completely eliminates draft problems.
4. Complete engineered installation service.
5. Size for every home, poultry or livestock barn, garage or service station.
6. Terms — payments starting in October.

"Will trade and sell reconditioned furnaces including Kirk stoker units. Exclusive line of gas and propane furnaces with highest proven efficiency."

Bonus offer with first installation in your district. Our travelling representative will explain further. Write or phone:

"Enquire regarding five-year, low interest payment plan — Coming Soon!" .

ZENITH ENGINEERED HEATING
Box 7, Three Hills (Ph. 443-5447) or
34 Meadowview Rd., Calgary (Ph. 253-1841)

*Guaranteed*

**FENCE POSTS, TELEPHONE POLES**

**Pressure Penetration**

- Full Length Penta treated
- Last up to 40 years
- Free delivery on load lots up to 100 miles from Ponoka

POLE PRICES YOU CAN'T BEAT:

| Top Size | Length | Approx. Wt. | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5" - 6" | 12' | 110 lbs. | $3.16 |
| 6" - 7" | 12' | 140 | $3.80 |
| 5" - 6" | 14' | 120 | $3.65 |
| 6" - 7" | 14' | 150 | $4.10 |
| 5" - 6" | 16' | 130 | $4.10 |
| 6" - 7" | 16' | 160 | $4.90 |
| 5" - 6" | 18' | 140 | $4.60 |
| 6" - 7" | 18' | 185 | $5.60 |
| 5" - 6" | 20' | 185 | $4.75 |
| 6" - 7" | 20' | 220 | $5.60 |
| 5" - 6" | 25' | 260 | $6.40 |
| 6" - 7" | 25' | 300 | $7.35 |
| 5" - 6" | 30' | 340 | $7.90 |
| 6" - 7" | 30' | 380 | $9.25 |
| 6" - 7" | 35' | 540 | $11.25 |

**KENNEDY LUMBER**

Box 9, Ponoka, Alberta — Phone 3-3813

# THERE'S NO BETTER VALUE

**IN THE PUBLISHING WORLD**

**Than Your**

**HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER**

**And The**

**WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT**





# PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10¢ PER COPY

*and The Western Weekly Supplement*

Vol. 7 No. 31 August 22, 1962 A. Playford, Publisher Box 130, Drayton Valley.


## C.F.R.N. GETS GOOD RECEPTION

Irv Shore, Tony Biamonte, Jim Roberts of CFRN and Drayton Valley Town Secretary and Chamber of Commerce president Bill Johanneson talk over a very interesting subject: "Drayton Valley"

CFRN got away to an early start with Irv Shore in the Drayton Valley Wigwam. Perfect morning weather, with clear skies gave the Patio Breakfasters a weather-wise break as they partook of the radio stations' hospitality on the main street of downtown Drayton Valley.

Shore handled the broadcasts from the early morning hours of 6:30 until 9:00 in the forenoon. Irv is listed as the stations' "morning man", The 9:00 to twelve noon stint was handled very capably by Jim Roberts. Roberts has the production "Ladies Choice" show in which he is ably assisted by Mary Foster, who is hostess on "Ladies Choice" Jim, since he handles the "Ladies Choice" show is listed in station vernacular as "Ladies Man".

Tony Biamonte, who is very well-known to us out here as the M.C. for Search for Talent Shows, took the afternoon hours from one till four, which he handled in his inimitable fashion. "Name of the afternoon show is " Rancho Italiano".

From four o'clock to the seven o'clock closing time for the direct-from-Drayton Valley broadcast Bob Halliday took charge, of the "Around Town Show"

Organizer, front-man, and general Jonboy was Jack Foster (no relation to Mary Foster). Jacks' title is Promotion Director and Radio Special Organizer. It was he, with Peter Chapman, who first came out to Drayton Valley to make the arrangements to feature the show out here for August 21st.

Engineer in charge of production is Frank Makepeace. Along with the boys from CFRN was Al. Bembe, genial salesman for Reigel Trailer Sales, who had loaned the large trailer to the radio station to be used as a mobile broadcasting unit .

Before the unit could be set up and get in broadcasting production some behind-the - scenes work was done by the utility companies. Calgary Power's headman Pete Nebo supplied the power for the unit and Bob Sanderelli and Daryle Trueman hooked the unit up with Alberta Government Telephones.

Among those local folks who were interviewed for the program were Don, McKenzie, as acting Mayor, taking the place of Adrian Meier who was called away suddenly by the death of his father; Bill Johannesen, for the Town and for the Drayton Valley


cont. on page 11, col. 4.

Drayton Valley Hotel Manager Jack Falls talks with CFRN man Irv Shore while countless small-fry faces look on. Even baby goes into the act from his stroller.

## Lightning Or Meteorite?

Jack Foster shows the hole in his windshield.

Lightning or Meteorite? That question will probably never be settled, but anyway, as Promotion Director Jack Foster headed westward to Drayton Valley the evening of the 20th, he ran into a terrific storm ( which had narrowly missed Drayton Valley and which galloped eastward to blast Edmonton).

From out of the stormy night came SOMETHING that hit the windshield of his car and splattered glass all over Jack and the front seat. A hole was knocked in the top of the windshield and a double crack ran down the glass windscreen from top to bottom. Foster said that there was no other car near them on the highway to throw a rock. Was it a bird? No, apparently not, as there was no bird blood nor innards on the windshield. That leaves two possibilities: (1) Lightning.(2). A meteorite fragment. Personally we lean to the meteorite theory.

And what about Jack's windshield? It wasn't hurt ; He was delving his father-in-law's car, which is recommended procedure on stormy nights when bolts come out of the blue.

## Combs In Provincials

ORVIN COMBS READY FOR BIG TEST

Reported by Mike Gormley.

Youthful Orvin Combs is all set for his trip to Toronto and whatever competition he might be called on to face in the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships held in that city early in September. On August 28 at 11:55 p.m. the Alberta Boxing Team, with Manager George Bougie and Coach Gerry Ramsay, will leave Nisku Airport bound for the Queen City. Less than six hours later they will have reached their destination and will be putting on the finishing touches in their conditioning and training. It will be now or never as those keen young athletes are keyed up for the battle of their lives.

Combs has been wiking out regularly under Coach Gordon Cross at the Pembina Boxing Club. He is in great shape now, hard as nails and razar sharp. It was reported that the former Olympic star, Walter Kozak from the South Side Legion would be here in Drayton Valley for a few days this week. Kozak is also getting ready to take the trip East and will be competing at the middleweight level in the big tourney. Walter has been in the game a decade or more and has a world of ring experience. If Orvin can spend some time and do a bit of sparring with the "Old Fox" it will certainly sharpen him up all the more for this big one.

On behalf of the Town of Drayton Valley, the D.V. Recreation Board, and the Drayton Valley Athletic Association I wish to extend our very best wishes to Orvin


(cont. on page 2, Col. 3)


## Socony Mobil Announces Change

Mr. J.A. Kelly Socony Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. Pembina Producing District superintendent made the following statement today:

"About November 1st. the Socony -Mobil Oil of Canada Ltd. Pembina Producing district office in Drayton Valley will assume Field Office status. The administrative functions now assumed by Socony Mobil Pembina Producing district will be absorbed by their Edmonton Producing District.

Approximately fifteen persons have been notified that they will be re-assigned from Drayton Valley to other areas.

The rest of the present staff of 115 personnel will remain in Drayton Valley on the necessary work associated with Socony Mobils' production in the Pembina field."